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## ASSED BY HO TRAINS LOSE TRAIL IN "BLACK BLIZZARD'S" DRIFTS

## NANCIAL-TRADE POSITION BRITAIN **OUTLINED MONDAY**

CHNCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER CHAMBERLAIN PREDICTS TREASURY SURPLUS

By ALBERT W. WILSON assisted Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, April 15.—(A) Neville Chamberlain, the hancellor of the exchequer ainted a rosy picture toy in the house of comons of Great Britain's fi incial and trade position he presented the British dget for 1935-35 with an esti-ted surplus of 5,610,000 pounds about \$28,030,000.

about \$28,030,000.
The chancellor was buoyantly eerful in outlining improved onomic conditions and placed eestimated total of ordinary penditure by the government at 9,970,000 pounds—about \$3,649,—attimated e estimated total of ordinary penditure by the government at p.970,000 pounds—about \$3,849,0000—with a total estimated venue of 735,580,000—about \$3,7830,000. The difference becent the figures is the surplus, on the expenditure side, Champlain pointed out a provision is the made for an additional 500,000 pounds—about \$52,300,-10 for defense services, as already tlined in the army navvy and ation estimates, the income tax out in a 237,000,000 pounds. Si,182,000,000—during the year, an increase of 14,000,000 pounds over last year's guies which showed a healthy turn despite the reduction of 6 since to the 1 pound of income

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pence to the 1 pound of income last year.

To Correct Sugar Daty.

Without giving details, Chamberlain announced a resolution would be introduced to "correct the anomaly in the sugar duty," and that a duty would be levied See BRITISH BUDGET, Page 12

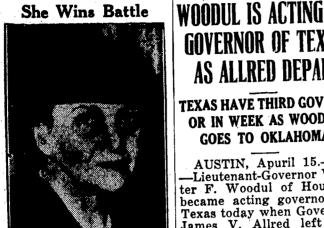
## COMMISSION HEAD OPENS OPPUSITION

E. O. THOMPSON AND OTH-ERS BATTLE FEDERAL OIL CONTROL BILL

By DONALD YOUNG
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, April 15—(R)—
Chair han E. O. Thompson of the Texans began a last-ditch other Texans began a last-ditch ight today to block congressional approval of the Thomas Oil bill.
Bearing outspoken administration approval, the measure will be subjected to detailed hearings to mother than the subjected to detailed hearings the subject to the subject to the subject to detailed hearings the subject to detail the subject to detailed hearings the subject to detail the subject to d

be subjected to detailed hearings tomorrow. The white house was ton to prevent waste of oil and represented as wanting it sent to the floor quickly.

(Creation of a federal petroleum board to fix oil production allowables for each state would be authorized by the Thomas bill. The signing of the compact bill was the second of Woodul's official acts as governor. A few minutes after he marched into See THOMPSON, Page '2 | See SIGNS OIL BILL, Page '2



After long conferences with employers' representatives, Secretary Perkins (above) reported an agree-ment reached and the threatened Secretary strike in the rubber industry averted. (Asociated Press Photo).

## LIEUT. GOVERNOR **ACTING EXECUTIVE** OF TEXAS MONDAY

TEXAS WAS FOURTH OF FIVE STATES PLANNING RATIFY OIL COMPACT

AUSTIN, April 15.—(P) -Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul today signed a bill recifying the interstate sil and gas production.

The states of Oklahoma,
New Mexico, and Kansas
previously he rattified the compact, while the measure had been
reported favol by by a committee of the Cal fornia assembly.
The compact i povided it would
be effective when any three of
the states of Texas, Oklahoma,
California, Kansas and New Mexico ratified and congress gave its
consent.

consent.

Woodul signed the bill in the absence of Govern James V. Allred, who left the state by plane to attend a hearing opening in Washington tomorrow on the Thomas-Disney oil control massive needing in congress.

The change would be in the

first section of the bill—that un-der which the federal government

would match any old-age pension paid by a state, provided the federal contribution did not ex-

they spoke of that concession, they conceded it would mean lit-

tle.
The federal contribution would

be dependent upon the amount donated by the states, and many

states are not in a position to

states are not in a position to pay big pensions, legislators feel. In the 28 states which do now have old-age pensions, the average payment is \$16.48.

Also, these states are paying pensions to only about 180,000 persons out of the estimated 1,000,000 over 65 who are dependent up-

See COMPROMISE, Page 8

## **COMPROMISE PLAN BEING HELD** IN RESERVE IF LIBERALS TOO STRONG FOR SOCIAL SECURITY By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)— A "compromise" was being held in reserve today in case there should be a marked increase in the strength of house members who want to make the administration's social security bill more liberal.

liberal.

ceed \$15.

the number.

## MOTUR INDUSTRY IS AT PRODUCTION PEAK FOR PAST FIVE YEARS

SWELLING CONSUMER DE-MAND FAR OUTSTRIPPING EPRESSION YEARS

y DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press Staff Writer. DETROIT, April 15.—(P)—The Nation's No. 1 industrial collusus, the motor car industry, is in high gear. In haul away trucks, in freight cars and in driveaway processions the product of the assembly lines is moving from factory to dealer and on treessumtory to dealer and on to consum-er in heavier volume than at any time during the last five years.

Gaining momentum steadily of a swelling assembled me than lasenger cars trucks since trucks since the next 10 have covered only 16 will have proweeks of 1935, but will have produced as many units as were manufactured in all of 1932. Output for that year, lowest point in the depression, was 1,431,484 cars and trucks.

Current production is close to 20,000 passenger cars and trucks a day, and probably is near the before the house now and others

See AUTOMOBILES Page 8

## GOVERNOR OF TEXAS AS ALLRED DEPARTS TEXAS HAVE THIRD GOVERN-

OR IN WEEK AS WOODUL GOES TO OKLAHOMA

AUSTIN, Apuril 15.—(P) -Lieutenant-Governor Wal-

Governor Allred departof from Dallas at 8:45 a. m., fly-ing to Washington for a hearing on the Thomas-Disney oil control bill, and presumably crossed the state line at Texarkana about 10

state line at Texarkana about 10 a. m.

Almost immediately it became known that Texas would have a third governor within the week when Woodul goes to Oklahoma City Thursday to present Governor or E. W. Marland with a copy of the bill by which Texas ratified the interstate compact to prevent waste of oil and gas.

After signing the bill, Woodul announced he would cross the Oklahoma-Texas stateline sometime Wednesday night and Ken Regan of Pecos, president protem of the senate, automatically would become acting governor.

Since Woodul planned to return Thursday afternoon, Reagan would be governor only a few hours. He will be the first president protempore of the senate in many years to be acting governor, the last being Quintus Ultimus Watson, who succeeded Governor O. B. Colquitt when the latter was out of the state temporarily in son, who succeeded Governor O.

B. Colquitt when the latter was
out of the state temporarily in

The official switch in executives was accomplished without fanfare, but with some humor. Mr. Woodul opened the morning session of the senate at 10 a. m., "by the clock," as he explained, although there was question

See WOODUL, Page 3

## MYSTERY SLAYING OF FARM COUPLE REPORTED SOLVED

ADMITS HE KILLED PARENTS its dirty trail in widespread AND FIRED HOME

WOOODWARD. Okla., April 15.

(P)—Murder charges accusing Russell Boley, 18, an only child, of shooting his parents in their farm home southeast of Woodward the night of Feb. 5 and then firing the dwelling after pouring gasoline over the bodies were prepared here today by County Attorney James G. Young.

The boy admitted the slaying in a signed statement to G. C. Davis, state crime bureau operative and Ben Swigart, (CQ) Woodward county undersheriff, Young said.

"We believe the boy killed his parents so he would be free to marry a girl to whom they had objected," Young added. WOOODWARD, Okla., April 15.

WOODWARD, Okla., April 15. WOODWARD, Orial, April 13.

(P)—The mystery slaying and burning of a middle aged farm couple in February apparently was solved today in the purported confession of their 18 year old son that he shot them down and set

that he shot them down and set fire to the home.
Russell Boley, the youth, was in jail here facing probable charges for the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boley, both 43, whose bodies were found in their burning home the night of February 5

ruary 5.
G. C. Davis, operative of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, said young Boley, who was arrested near here Saturday, had signed

See KILLED PARENTS, Page 2

## **DETERMINED UNITY AMONG THREE GREAT** ceed \$15. Some members of the house ways and means committee said that if the "liberals" really became threatening, it might be suggested that the limitation on the federal contribution be raised to \$20 or even \$25. But even as they spoke of that concession **POWERS APPARENT**

THIS IS MOST SIGNIFICANT OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE HELD AT STRESA

By ANDRUE BERDING (Associated Press Foreign Staff). STRESA, Italy, April 15.—(A)—A determined unity among the three great Western European powers was seen in conference circles today as the most significant contribution to peace resulting from the tri-partite conversations of Great Britain, France and Italy

and Italy.

Six points of agreement were listed in a communique issued after the meetings closed:

1. A "common line of conduct" on the French appeal to the League of Nations council for considerable of Company," agreement gue of Nations council for consideration of Germany's re-armanent noves.
2. Pursuance of negotiations for

## THREE ARRESTED AND TICKERS AND RACING FORMS CONFISCATED

NO CHARGES FILED BUT IM MEDIATE GRAND JURY PROBE ANTICIPATED

Three men were arrested, two tickers and a quanter F. Woodul of Houston tity of tape and racing became acting governor of forms were confiscated and Texas today when Governor stored in the county jail and James V. Allred left the the names and addresses of fifteen customers were taken in a raid conducted late Saturday north of Corsicana on an alleged race horse bookmaking establishment by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook, Allen Calloway

When queried relative to what See BOOKIE RAID, Page 3

## WESTERN PART OF TEXAS SUFFERING **NEW DUST INVASION**

BALMY WEATHER IN NORTH-ERN PART STATE RETREATS BEFORE CHILL WIND By The Associated Press

Dust did an encore again EIGHTEEN - YEAR OLD SON in Texas Monday, leaving sections.

It blotted out the dayand residents claimed it was the worst of the series of storms. Lights in the series of storms. Lights in high build-ings were not discernable and traffic was at a standstill as driv-ers feared to progress even a few feet.

Early Monday it bore down in-to the Big Bend region, around Alpine. The air was stifling and visibility beyond two blocks was impossible.

The violent duster which struck Wichita Falls cleared away with daybreak and snappy, 47-degree weather set in. It was 93 degrees there before the duster blew in late Sunday.

late Sunday.

Fort Worth reported a sizeable decline in the mercury as the north wind blew more dust into the city. Weatherman Paul S. Cook said it would continue throughout the day.

Austin was overcast with thin clouds and a slight dust haze. A southeast wind was scheduled to shift to the north, bringing See TEXAS WEATHER, Page 3

#### Trainmen in western Kansas hoped for early relief from persistent dust storms as they fought to keep traffic moving. This picture taken near Dodge City shows a double-header being held while crews and træckmen blaze a new trail through dust drifts. Two other trains were derailed in the vicinity while another near Garden City, derailed by dust, was marooned for three days. (Associated Press Photo) CASH AND CHECKS

TAKEN FROM SAFE

AT FIRST BAPTIST

#### RECOMMENDED THAT ITALY FOR THIRD TIME IN EIGHT RESIDENTS PANHANDLE DE-YEARS BURGLARS HAVE AND ETHIOPIA CONCILIATE THEIR DIFFERENCES RAIDED CHURCH

DEFERS ACTION ON

PROTEST BY FRANCE

See LEAGUE, Page 2

For the third time in the past eight years, burglars entered the First Baptist church Sunday night and robbed the safe of cash and checks estimated by church officials at \$300 to \$350. The loss Associated Press Foreign Staff. (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) GENEVA, April 15.-The League of Nations council today recommended fo Italy was covered by insurance.

The robbery was discovered by the church janitor about 7:30 Monday morning, and city officers were immediately notified and started an investigation. It was disclosed that entrance to the and Ethiopia that they do their utmost to conciliate their differences and deferred action until tomorrow on the French protest

disclosed that entrance to against German's rearmament, the protest which caused the pres-ent extraordinary session of the disclosed that entrance to the building was gained by breaking a pane of glass near a lock on a window in the beginner's department in the basement of the church on the north side, and the same means used by the intruder The council took no action on the African dispute other than to recommend that both Italy and Ethiopia do their utmost to con-ciliate their differences before the or intruders for an exit.

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An attempt was made to knock
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## An attempt was made to knock the knob off the safe and when this was unavailing, the door of the safe was wrecked by chissels or other heavy instruments and See SAFE ROBBED, Page 2 AGREEMENT REACHED IN RUBBER DISPUTE: OTHER ADALDALES Hundreds of Sunday motorists were caught when the dense black cloud bore down upon them at a rate of 60 miles an hour. Some Oklahomans rushed for their storm cellars as day was turned into night. Many motorists who attempted to drive through the cloud of stinging gravel and sand, found that static electricity, generated by the dust particles, had distupted the ignition systems on their engines. Hundreds of Sunday motorists were caught when the dense black cloud bore down upon them at a rate of 60 miles an hour. Some Oklahomans rushed for their storm cellars as day was turned into night. Many motorists who attempted to drive through the cloud of stinging gravel and sand, found that static electricity, generated by the dust particles, had distupted the ignition systems on their engines. Be Passenger On Centennial Train STRIKE ABANDONED Mrs. James V. Alired, wife of the governor of Texas, will be a passenger on the "Centennial Special" of the Texas Press Asso-

AKRON, O., April 15.—(P)—The rubber unions and the companies began demobilizing today, with peace secured under an agreement Special" of the Texas Press Association, when the train laves Houston April 25 for a ten day tour of the principal cities of the South to advertise Texas and the Centennial celebration.

In a letter received today by Lowry Martin, general chairman of the train, from Governor Allred a reservation for Texas' first lady was definitely made. reached in Washington.

As both sides abandoned the strike preparations which climaxed months of turmoil here, the attention of the industry and its workers turned to a court room in Ciningal where two of the lady was definitely made.
"I have just talked with Mrs.
Allred and prevailed upon her to
make the trip," the governor Cincinnati where two of the

companies fought an order of the National Labor Relations Board. The board ordered The poard ordered collective bargaining elections in the B. F. Goodrich Co., and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., plants. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today was scheduled to hear the appeals of the compan-

By one section of the peace By one section of the peace agreement reached in Washington and ratified by the unions here yesterday, the elections have been postponed until final decisions are made by the courts.

## LARGE AMOUNT MONEY RECEIVED BY TEXAS PRODUCERS FROM AAA First position on the suspension list was a bill by Representatives John A. Atchison of Gainesville

DOLLARS IN PAYMENTS FOR

Sixteen bills drafted by a senate crime investigating committee to close loopholes in criminal pro-**NAVARRO COUNTY** 

Texas producers received aprexas producers received approximately one-seventh of the total expenditures by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for rental and benefit paytion for rental and benefit payments and Navarro county was fourth in the list of Texas counties for value of recipts, according to the latest figures compiled by the government agencies and released Monday. Navarro county's total was \$1,618,952.37 for the cotton and corn-bog programs.

corn-hog programs.

Lamb county led the state in receipts with \$1,928,854.01, Ellis county was second with \$1,681,county was second with \$1,681,-161.00, while Nueces county was their combines-a dust storm of third with \$1,669,912.04.

## BILL WAS PASSED FOR CONFISCATION ILLEGAL PRODUCTS

MEASURE ENDORSED IN MES-SAGE BY WOODUL AIMED AT HOT OIL OPERATORS

AUSTIN, April 15.—(49) The Texas house of representatives struck swiftly today at activities of hou oil operators, passing, 109 to 24, a bill providing for confiscation of illegal prod to 24, a bill providing for confiscation of illegal protiucts transported by true
The action followed a special message from Acting Gover.
Walter Woodul urging that the bill be given right of way. Woodul said it would bolster arguments to be made tomorrow in Washington by Gov. James V. Allred. Raifroan Commissioner Ernest Thompson and Attorney General William McCraw against pending legislation to give the federal government control of the oil industry.

The bill would empower highway patrolemen, rangers, sheriffs and constables to stop and inspect gasoline truck cargoes. It would require that each truck carry a tender or manifest and would subject the driver and the shipper to heavy fines for transporting products manufactured from illegal crude.

It was estimated that 700 truck loans of illegally produced gasoline mow are being moved daily from Texas. Sponsors of the bill said the movement would be stopped within 24 hours if it was passed.

Strong protest was raised by Representative A. K. Daniel of Crockett who charged the bill would give major oil companies another weapon to force out independent competition.

Regular Order Suspended.

The regular order of business, a bill to regulate public utilities, was suspended to permit passage of

See LEGISLATURE, Page 3

## TRIO OF PRISONERS SAW WAY OUT JAIL IN DALLAS SUNDAY

SAW WAY THROUGH THREE SETS BARS AND ESCAPE FROM SIXTH FLOOR

glary.

The escape was discovered

J. P. Card, nightwatchman at
court house, who saw the she court house, who saw the she torm "as the worst in history."
Old-timers in Oklahoma and Kansas agreed.

After the main cloud had pass-See ESCAPE, Page 12

FLYNN PLAN TAKE

HEAD WORLD WAR INDUS-

TRIES BOARD SAYS WOULD

ABOLISH WAR PLANTS

By PRESTON L. GROVER Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)-

PROFITS OUT OF WAR

## UTILITIES REGULATION, CHAIN STORE TAXATION AND ANTI-CRIME BILLS HOLD LEGISLATIVE LIGHT

AUSTIN, April 15.—(AP)—Utilities regulation, anti-crime bills and a chain store tax held high rank on calendars of the legislature to-

ANOTHER ROLLING

**DUST CLOUD OVER** 

CLARE LATEST DUSTER IS

**WORST IN HISTORY** 

(By The Associated Press)

Residents of the south-

western dust bowl marked

up another black duster to-

day and wondered how long

it would be before another

days of clear skies and a

respite from the choking silt and sand, they were enjoying what started out to be a balmy Sun-day when the duster swept out

of the north and over western Kansas and eastern Colorado, and

rushed on over the Oklahoms

Hundreds of Sunday motorists were caught when the dense black cloud bore down upon them at a rate of 60 miles an hour. Some Oklahomans rushed for their storm cellars as day

Residents of Perryton, Texas, where there have been 50 dust storms in 104 days, described the storm "as the worst in history." Old-timers in Oklahoma and Kan-

See DUST STORM, Page 3

Panhandle and into Texas.

Already cheered by two

one came along.

**SOUTHWEST AREA** 

Pending business in the house was the administration-sponsored public utility regulatory bill, which a committee fashioned from one written by Dr. R. H. Montgomery of the University of Texas, the governor's advisor on utility matters.
Should the house work on its

suspension calendar, however, the utility bill would be sidetracked First position on the suspension list was a bill by Representative OVER MILLION AND HALF of stores according to the number of stores in the chain.

cedure and make justice speedier were special order in the senate. When consideration would be started was indefinite, for the bills had held special order rank Proposed constitutional amend-

bill, of the four major money measures, while the senate had passed two, the judiciary and eleemosynary bills.

Called a plan to "pay as you fight," the program was attacked by Baruch in these words:

"It is along the Prohibition Differences.

Meanwhile, conference commit-tee sought to adjust differences between the houses on a proposed constitutional amendment

See CALENDAR, Page 12

Bernard M. Baruch today assailed the "Flynn plan" advanced by the senate munitions committee take the profits out of war. He said it would "abolish the pres-ent economic system in war." John T. Flynn, writer on economic subjects and adviser to the

committee, has drawn a plan to limit industrial profits during war to three per cent and individual incomes to \$10,000. Captains of industry would be under army discipline, and could be sent to the trenches if they "failed to co-

industry is in large part activated by the spending and invest-ment of income and that if a war government takes all of income, it will not have to worry peal prohibition, and on bills to about paying for the war. It

See BAURCH, Page &

## LIFE IN DUST BOWL OF UNITED STATES BEING RÜLED TÖDAY BY THREE WORDS --- "IF IT RAINS"

By ROBERT GEIGER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

If it rains . . . . pasture and range for livestock may be re-

story.

Slack and saffron clouds See CONFERENCE, Page 12 dust, spectacular, menacing, in-

(Editor's Note:—This is the first of tensely irritating to man and three stories surveying the situation in the dust sector of the Southwest—large in itself, but small in terms of the whole which has been swept by a series of spectacular dust storms. They are written by Robert Geiger. Associated Press staff writer, who taveled through the greater part of the ("dust bowl.") Only Small Part.

Uncertainty of legislative duties

soil firm against insistent winds.
The last three years have been years of drouth, with this spring's field-eroding dust storms their If it rains . . . . fields quickly listed into wind-resisting clods may stop the dust.

If it rains . . . . it always has!
The next three weeks will tell listed into wind-resisting clods are nothing new in the Southwest.

Forty years of drouth, with this sping of field-eroding dust storms their stifling climax. But dust storms are nothing new in the Southwest.

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See DUST BOWL, Page

See AAA PAYMENTS, Page 2

## CONVICTIONS THREE TEXANS PERMITTED TO STAND BY HIGH COURT

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO INTERFERE ON CASE OF ALLEGED EMBEZZLERS

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(A)— Sentences of eight years' imprisonment and fines of \$10,000 imposed on Z. D. Bonner, John H. Cunningham and June B. Morrow ! bezzling funds of the Commercial the Bank of San Antonio were permitted to stand today by the supreme court. The court refused to review the duced gasoline by truck. action of lower courts against the alleged to have been stolen from it would result in the final

Bonner was president of the this state," Woodul said. bank. Cunningham its attorney, and Morrow had possession of mind, will certainly curtail five \$100,000 United States govern- handling of hot gasoline by gineer. ment bonds. The fifth circuit court of ap-

peals, in approving the sentences i imposed by the Western Texas Royster, who turned state's evi- the sole purpose of

expressed the belief Bonner would | enforce conservation. at about 65 per cent of par. Roys- message to your honorable body, tegrity of Austria and the sumter brought Morrow to San An- It cannot be really designated a moning of a conference at Rome tonio, the decision stated, and in message—more properly a request, to conclude a Danubian accord. troduced him to Cunningham. The indictments were attacked on the ground the United States had not charged the bank suffered a loss, had not shown misapplication of the bank's funds, and that the government had failed to show Bonner did not own the bonds

# FARM TENANTS MAY BE TRANSFORMED INTO

when they were sold to the bank.

SENATE WOULD CREATE FUND FOR FARM BUYING

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(A)— The senate expects to consider this week a bill described by its backers as an effort to eliminate "gypsy farming" and transform thousands of farm tenants into small farm owners.

proved by the agriculture committee, would create a farmers' | time his home caught fire. home corporation with an initial with funds from the 1935 relief | the place" since the death of the rope. act, which authorizes long-term loans to finance the nurchase of small farms and equipment. The corporation would be authorized to issue \$1,000,000,0000 of bonds, the proceeds to be used fir

ment and livestock. Preference would be given applicants who are married or who for vehicles would be raised to have dependent families, have good | pence a gallon next August, bringmoral character, are experienced ing 800,000 pounds of additional at farming and "who are or re- revenue. cently were farmers, farm tenants, as 60 years with interest as low as | veal the details of the plan. that for which the government

VASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP) fom his vantage point in the putes," easury, Secretary Morgenthau ys he foresees "substantial benits" growing out of what he rms the breakup of the "finanial log-jam."

In a radio address last night he quoted figures to show that business during March refunded nine times as much of its obligations as it did in the same month a year ago. The treasury chief's address

his most cheerful public utterance since he took office. It was coincident with an an- year substantially below the level tion on the theory that the comnouncement by him calling for of when this government came in mission aided by the Connally redemption on October 15 of \$1,- (August, 1931.) There is no di- "hot oil" law, re-enacted after the 250,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 4 1-4 minution in the thrift of the peo- supreme court invalidated section 625.68.

of the liberty loan bonds to be Outside the house, women car- is eliminating the "hot oil" prob-

early in 1934 had taken the lead to dispose of last year's treasury new law forbids interstate shipin refinancing high interest in surplus. debtedness, Morgenthau stressed as an aid to better conditions STATE CONTIN generally. He said the average interest rate on all government securities is now 2.86 per cent. He argued that the \$800,000,000a-year interest which the government pays on its present record indebtedness is less than was paid to carry the national debt in 1925, when the debt was smaller by eight billion dollars.

Roosevelt's original estimates.

## SAFE ROBBED

ceipts from the Sunday school Jaffe, Rabbi Charles B. Lesser, turned Sunday night from a sev- few days after the robbery and of his automobile wrecking shop crimson sphere within crimson and church collections were tak- Sam D. Brooks and Gabe Goldberg, eral days stay at Mineral Wells, bank officials identified him as here today. en, but a quantity of money was Mr. Goldberg stated to a Sun L. R. DuBose of Currie was a one of two men who aided Hamiloverlooked by the robbers. All reporter that the highlight of the Corsicana visitor Monday morn- ton in the raid. locked compartments on the in- convention was an address by ing. terior of the safe were forced open and the contents in most instances strewn on the floor.

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Gerhard Segar, a Christian and open and the German open and the contents in most open and the contents in the most open and the co R. A. Mergenthaler, fingerprint expert for the police department, spent considerable time at the scene of the robbery Monday Monday Jewish question in Germany. An more particular in the find spent considerable to find spent conditions and the Jewish question in Germany. An received in Company of the more particular to find spent conditions and the more particular to find spent conditions are provided to find the more particular to find the morning in an attempt to find interesting point brought out by received in Corsicana Saturday woman. some clue to the identity of the this speaker, it was stated, was morning for Navarro county prorobbers. No arrests had been re- the fact that a big majority of ducers, amounting to \$170.66, and cers. He was given a 25-year ing to \$45.08. Grand totals for ported shortly after noon Mon- the German people were opposed bringing the grand total to 5303 sentence on a burglary count at these vouchers are now 5405

## Maybe Won't Be So Strange 100 Years From Now

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15.-(AP,-Speaking of war debts, South Carolina is still paying for the revolution. The obligation consists of a \$19,418 balance due on bonds issued in 1794 to help pay for the cost of the war in South Car-

## SIGNS OIL BILL

(Continued From Page One) of a bill to place penalties on the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the transportation of illegally-pro-First Baptist church. "I have been informed by those of Corsicana for 44 years. trio, accused of profiting by mak- charged with the duty of ening false entries on the bank's forcing the oil conservation laws Helm, former newspaperman and books in connection with the sale of this state that if house bill 581 of \$500,000 of government bonds were speedily enacted into law. the Continental Bank & Trust Co. complete establishment of law of New York in November, 1932. and order in the oil industry of

trucks over the state. Texas On Spot. "Representatives of this great mon Funeral Home. Morrow had state are appearing before a sen-

located with the bonds in ate committee of the congress of New Orleans by one Harry J. the United States Wednesday for state sovereignty. The whole He told Cunningham of his dis- clamor for federal control of the "the development which is desired covery, the appellate court added, oil industry has been based on in the security of Eastern Euand the latter was said to have the alleged failure of Texas to rope.

"The house of representatives and the senate can by the sus- completion of the Western Europension of rules and authorizing pean defensive air pact. constitutional provisions—or somethin;—pass this bill finally and have it down on the desk of your present governor in time for him to notify Washington authorities that the last legal peg necessary to stop the flow of hot oil in Texas has been enacted."

## KILLED PARENTS

(Continued From Page One) Some Disapopintment.

a confession admitting he shot his Although disappointment was some father, then his mother, with a voiced in some quarters that the IN fired it and fled in the family viewed the efforts with satisfac- Texas' natural gas reserve. A cussed the point nor did the coun- go.

Although it was not mentioned dertakings were impossible within the alleged confession, Davis out the participation of Germany. said he and Ben Swagger, a dep- |. The opinion was general as the uty sheriff, learned young Boley, focal point of the diplomatic gropformer student at Northwestern ings for European stability moved Teachers College at Alva, had been from Stressa to Geneva that the wanted to be married, but the dispelled by the developments of youth's parents objected.

The measure, introduced by Sen- the boy as saying. The investiga- laration in which the two nations \$60,000,000 PWA project for ator Bankhead (D-Ala.) and ap- tors said the son previously had reaffirmed their support for the struction of pipe lines from

## BRITISH BUDGET

(Continued From Page One) loans in establishing small farms on rice in the husk, and a new and far mhomes, including equip- duty of unspecified amount would be levied against soy beans. He said the duty on heavy oil

He said the definition of value share croppers, or farm laborers." | in goods for customs purposes The loans could be for as long | would be amended but did not re-He announced the removal of can secure the money, plus a reas- the tax on theatre seats costing charge, not exceeding one 6 pence or less.

In opening his speech, Chamberlain said the past year "has been characterized by a substantial ad- cros hinent upon the exclusive The bill also would permit con- long and methodical labors pur world we are endeavoring ASIRY SECRETARY vance toward recovery" as "opened" the 1935 budget, | vance toward recovery" and Trade Improvement,

"The improvement in trade," said the chancellor, "has reached about ready to start the system" right down to the purchasing of interstate compaces to control power of the people. I have been producion and interstate shipable to find only one direction ments and we think this plan of where a new low record was es- being given production quotas is tablished for trade and that was far better than getting an edict in the time lost for trade dis- from the deferal government.

As he began his speech, Cham- "In addition to this platform cotton benefits and \$16,415.19 for nant," the memorandum contin- selves to the task of translating berlain was roundly applauded plank adopted by the party, I corn-hog contracts making a and cheered, as was Prime Min- want the Texans in congress to grand total of \$1,618,952.37. ister Ramsay MacDonald who en- know that the Texas house and Figures for other counties in vide a unilateral solution for an continent. Let us also bring retered the house shortly after his senate several days ago adopted this immediate vicinity follow: return by airplane from the Stre- unanimously a 1 solution opposing | Anderson county-Cotton benesa conference. Chamberlain placed the increase bill would be contrary to the will Total \$358,182.20.

in industrial output during the of the party and to the dual form prodction had set a new record eign power of a state.' with exports increasing 30,000,was described in the capital as 000 pounds-about \$150,000,000. "The cost of living," he declar- in that state have opposed the ed "remained throughout the Thomas bill or other oil legisla-

The Corsicana delegation to the state convention to the Independ- has indicated he would support Morgenthau expressed belief ent Order of B'Nai B'Rith returnthat the government's expendi- ed home early Monday after attures during the two years end-tending the week end sessions of ing June 30, 1935, will fall \$2,- that order in the Driskill Hotel in 000,000,000 short of President Austin. They report that the conlvention was well attended and most enthusiastic. Those attend- will go to Dallas Tuesday to at- of how the saws got into the jail. ing from Corsicana were Mr. and [tend a two-day meeting of Inter-] Bratcher was held on federal] Mrs. Sydney Marks, Mr. and Mrs. state and Texas Consolidated charges in connection with a bank skull crushed and beaten, the the future will mark as inviolable sam Daiches. Mr. and Mrs. Jay theatre managers and employees. [robbery at Carthage, Texas, Feb. | body of W. N. Gillentine, 65, was all buildings which fly it. This the stronghox finally opened. Re- Silverberg, Mrs K. Wolcos, Mrs. I. J. M. Tullos, county auditor, re- 4. He was arrested near Tyler a found under a shed in the rear new emblem consists of a triple

to the Nazi regime.

## PIONEER CORSICANA WOMAN DIED AT HOME MORNING

FUNERAL SERVICES BE HELD TUESDAY MORNING FOR MRS. GEORGE HELM

died at her home, 204 Sixteenth street. morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from the home legislature urging enactment The rites will be conducted by Mrs. Helm had been a resident Surviving are a son, Sam well known Mason, Corsicana; 8 daughter, Miss Augusta Helm, secretary of the local United Charities organization for many years; brother, Clarence T. Johnson, Weatherford, and other relatives.

> the late George A. Helm, well known Southern Pacific Lines en-Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Sutherland-McCam-

## CONFERENCE

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3 Consultation in case of a "This will perhaps be my only threat to the independence and in-4. Further study looking toward 5. Recognition that Germany's unilateral abrogation of the miliclauses of the treaty of Ver-"had undermined public confidence in the security peaceful order" and reaffirmation of their desire to work for an international agreement on limita-

6. Recommendation to the states

tion of armaments.

affected that they consider the Some Disapopintment. Although disappointment was school aid to rural areas. tion pointed out that broader unlove with a girl and they | "panic of war" had been largely

the last few days. "I don't know why I did it . . . | There was appended to the joint | decision. The bill would create a feel better now," Davis quoted communique an Anglo-Italian dec- state agency to handle a proposed val, foreign minister of France, shores of Lake Maggiore ten years | troit. ago and intended to guarantee the existing frontiers of Western Su-

## **THOMPSON**

(Continued From Page One) movement in commerce and. necessary to require excess production to be placed in bonded planned to sign the bill as an of-

with senators Sheppard and Con- ernor. mittee and other members of the States senate committee a bill for many too strong. Texas delegation to exert their in-| federal oil control. fluence to "kill" the bill in com-

convention adopted a resolution own oil problem. It was enact- threatened "the whole idea of inlast fall "opposing abdication or ment of a law codifying and ternational relations." surrender of the states' power to strengthening state oil conserva- The French document charac- join in it by adding: control production of its natural tion laws, which he signed Sat- | terized the German military | resources and opposing federal en- | urday.

"You know," Thompson said, ables. "the oil producing states are

Party Platform Plank. said British manufacturing attempted invasion of the sover- \$6,181.84; total \$1,681,161.00.

and a large group of independents | \$360,276.06. ried sandwich boards on which lem in the East Texas field, the Asserting that the government | were suggested a variety of ways | sore spot of the industry. ments of crude oil produced in 430,930.05; excess of allowables by the commission.

> as a principal witness against the WEEK-END tomorrow before a senate mines and \$3,274,217.83 for corn-hog. William McCraw, Texas attorney
>
> The figures include payments of the figures of the figures of the figures of the figure of the general, also will testify. Secre- through February 28, 1935. tary Ickes, the aol administrator | the proposal but might offer

## Personal

Terry McCary and David Yates said he could offer no explanation

More Parity Checks. Nine more parity checks were! vouchers for \$166,728.50.

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clothes that are smart, practical mell was graduated from Ohio your copy today! Price of book fif- was divided into the states of gether, twenty-five cents. Pattern Department, 243 West 17th practice until 1921. Street, New York City.

## CALENDAR

(Continued From Page One) desires of Austria, Hungary and appropriate \$3,000,000 for Texas cil Bulgaria for increased armaments. | Centennial celebrations next year senate committee may act soon cil take any action concerning on a house bill to stop wastage whether either nation should dis-of huge amounts of gas in the continue its military preparations. PACT IS SIGNED TO Panhandle field, and to provide a for gas of independent producers. new market outlets for panhandle "we will make haste" toward setgas awaited a house committee ling the dispute. Locarno treaty, signed on the Panhandle to St. Louis and De-

Woodul Has Two Jobs. Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul may act in the double ca- | ic penalties against nations which, pacity of president of the senate in the future, violate treaties. and acting governor to make a l in an interstate oil compact.

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this thing, support of the Thomas | fits \$343,091.47; corn-hog \$15,090.73. Ellis county-Cotton year at about 12 per cent of government in that it is an | 824.56; corn-hog \$5,154.60; wheat |

Freestone county-Cotton \$327, The Texas railroad commission 932.80; corn-hog \$32,343.26; total Henderson county-Cotton \$407,-592.90; corn-hog \$44,106.67; total Hill county-Cotton \$1,380,076.74; corn-hog \$13,584.94; total \$1,393,- It is likewise the council's duty the Red Cross, civilization has

> corn-hog \$17,173.30; wheat \$17,174.28; total \$1,465,-

Total expenditures of the ad-Texas was scheduled to arrive ministration was \$630,606,962.72 in Washington in time to appear with \$88,090,793.41 going to Texas. The amounts received by Texas Thomas Bill when hearings start | producers included \$76,170,218.61 tomorrow before a senate mines for cotton; \$8,646,356.97 for wheat; The figures include payments

## **ESCAPE**

(Continued from Page One) two bars from a window. Sheriff R. A. (Smoot) Schmid Tyler was held pending appeal convicted of the slaying of Dud- back to see Gillentine. ley Williams, 3

Tyler was quoted as having threatened vengeance against Hamilton over the affections of a

## LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One) regular May session of the coun- Lincoln,

Baron Pomeo Aloisi, the Italshare of the light and fuel market | ian delegate, said there was no reason whatsoever for the council Another bill designed to open to intervene now and promised GENEVA, April 15.—Pierre Lawas said in French quarters to have ready for the League of Na- TREATY SIGNED AT WHITE ions council session today a recommendation for the "condemnation" of Germany and a request that the league consider econom-

As the members of the council vote of the international dele-The French submitted a vigor-

collaboration, with the League of |

Nations. cording to the latest compilation Nations and on the basis of ar- public."

"Her decisions, incompatible as contribution to civilization by the

they are with any system of re- | Americas." duction of armaments, have raised a problem of general rearmament, in all its gravity, for of Panama, who signed for that Europe as a whole. "It is the council's duty to dent by asserting: pronounce upon the responsibility | "After the protection accorded | for a situation thus created and by international agreement to proceed to proceed the situation of the situa upon the consequences it entails. humanitarian activities such as to state the conclusions that must | undertaken the protection of hu-Limestone county-Cotton \$1, be drawn, for purposes of their man culture." 283,491.80; corn-hog \$20,459.06; treaty policy, by those govern- Secretary Wallace signed the ments which still desire to main- | treaty for the United States, with |

> Without asking that the league Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, take any specific action against | Santo Domingo, Ecuador, El Sal- | Germany, the memorandum ex- vador, Guatemala, Haiti, Hondupressed the confidence of the ras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, French government that the coun- Uruguay, Peru, Colombia and cil would "take decisions concernling the present state of affairs and will safeguard the future."

# Dallas Business Man Found Beaten

Apparently Gillentine had been struck from behind,

More Checks Arrive. Two additional second rental checks for \$269,499.13.

## SOLE SURVIVOR OF LINCOLN BODYGUARD DIED AT AGE OF 92

WAS PIONEER FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA, LAWYER, ONE OF PICKED MEN

FARGO, N. D., April 15.—(P)— Smith Stimmell, 92, sole survivor of President Lincoln's bodyguard during the Civil War and pioneer ruffles flattening the arm and trim- Smith Stimmell was one of the figure with a sweeping diagonial pendent Ohio Cavalry troop selectcut, terminating in smart scallops ed to act at the White House as and chic buttons! That belt has a the personal bodyguard of Abravery tidy, clever way with it! The ham Lincoln during the Civil War. diagram convinces you of the un- His first enlistment for Civil War believable simplicity of the whole service was in an Ohio volunteer dress. Choose a dotted swiss or infantry regiment, recruited for of that time he entered Ohio Wes-Pattern 2235 is available in sizes leyan University to study law, but 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 at the close of his first year he and 44. Size 16 takes 33-8 yards enlisted with the Seventh Inde- Two Prohibition fabric. Illustrated step-by-| pendent Ohio Cavalry and was sestep sewing instructions included. lected as one of the guard for the This personal bodycoins or stamps (coins preferred) guard was still in service as such for this Anne Adams pattern. Write at the time of Lincoln's assassinaplainly name, address and style tion, but was dismissed by Presi- uor Traffic" is the subject of two dent Andrew Johnson soon after addresses scheduled to be deliver-

gerie, and hosts of other interest- in Republican politics. In 1888 he Anne Adams pattern. Send for hold that office as the territory charge. teen cents, book and pattern to- North and South Dakota upon local arrangements. their admission to the union in Address orders to Co - cana Sun 1889. He continued in active legal

Lincolns' bodyguard Mr. Stimmell the local schools, has been remade an intimate study of the elected for another school year by characteristics and traits of the the school board. president and used this knowledge in lectures in many states. He cal\_schools since 1933. also had written many articles on Mr. Stimmell was born on a

Although the Ethiopian dele- farm near Columbus, Ohio, Decemand \$10,000,000 to equalize state gate to Geneva, Tecle Hawariate, ber 17, 1842. He was married told the council three times that twice. His first wife, who was With a pair of oil conservation there was danger in the Italian Miss Margaret Goode of Sydney, shotgun, poured gasoline on their discussions had produced no more bills passed, interest centered on military activities along the Ethi- Ohio, died in 1902. Later he marbodies and throughout the house, concrete achievements, those who progress of legislation to conserve opian frontier, no member dis ried Miss Annie J. Sibley of Far-

# PROTECT CULTURAL

HOUSE MONDAY BETWEEN NINETEEN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 15.--(AP)--- | law a bill to ratify Texas' entry assembled for the extraordinary The "essential unity of interest" session, called by France because of the nations of North and Before Governor James V. All- of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's an South America was stressed tored crosses the state line, Woodul nouncement that Germany had day by President Roosevelt in [ re-armed, indications were seen sealing a pact rendering inviolaficer of the senate. Afterward that France would have difficul- ble the cultural monuments of Thompson planned to plead he will approve it as acting gov- ties in obtaining a unanimous the Americas in case of conflict. The treaty was signed at the nally, Chairman Rayburn of the Allred was en route to Washing- gates if they considered the terms White House by representatives interstate commerce com- ton to protest before a United of France's condemnation of Ger- of the United States and 18 Latin American countries. Surrounded by diplomats and

Speedy action by the state sen- ously-worded memorandum which officials, the president termed ate last week provided for him charged that Germany had com- the signing as "a step forward The commission chairman re-further argument in behalf of promised negotiations for the lim- in the preservation of the culcalled that the Texas democratic Texas capability of handling its itation of armament and had tural achievements of this hemisphere." and in effect invited the other countries of the world to "In opening this pact to the !

moves as "the culmination of adherence of the nations of the power of this state (Texas) to sideration of market demand in sucd in secret." The action, it make of universal application one control production of oil and gas." fixing proration production allow- said, "has deliberately destroyed of the principles vital to the presone of the bases" of Germany's ervation of modern civilization." He characterized 'ment as "but one of the many [ ] "By so doing it has seriously expressions of that basic doctrine compromised the success of in- of continental responsibility and ternational negotiations on limi-continental solidarity which means tation of armaments pursued un- so much to the present and to The Navarro county figures ac- der the auspices of the League of the future of the American re-

showed a total of \$1,602,537.18 for ticle VIII of the league cove- "Let us again dedicate ourinto deeds the essential unity of international problem. For the newed allegiance to those high method of negotiations she has principles of international co-opsubstituted a method of fait-ac- eration and helpfulness which, J feel assured, would be a great

> Protects Human Culture. Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister country, responded to the presitain and consolidate European se- the representatives at Washing-

ton of the republics of Bolivia,

The treaty, a memorial to Nicholas Roerich of New York, renowned scholar and scientist, who worked for 30 years for its adoption, will spread to both continents a principle set up when the north and south during the civil war agreed not to harm Mt. Vernon, the home of George Wash-Brings New Flag.

The treaty also brings into existence a new flag, a sister to DALLAS, April 15,—(AP)—His the Red Cross banner, which in circle upon a white background. Within the nineteen countries lie early Spanish cathedrals, and J. E. Stroud, who told police Maya ruins and many of the an-

The signing of the treaty coincided with celebration of "Pan-American Day," Flags of all Pan-American nations were flown checks were received Monday for from the Pan-American building Bryant was held for Waco offi- Navarro county producers amount- here in honor of the occasion.

> Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

## Last of Lincoln's Bodyguard Is Dead

# Speeches I uesday pany will sell you a jar of Blad

SMITH STIMMELL

"The Coming War With the Lip- Price 50c and \$1.00. Get the Anne Adams Spring pat-tern book! Make for yourself the Beguming his strain and september addresses scheduled to be deliver-clother that are the Reguming his strain as a second addresses scheduled to be deliver-Miss Norma C. Brown, Bloomand becoming. Choose them from Wesleyan in 1869 and then studied ington, Ill., editor-in-chief of the the forty pages of this beautifully for two years at the Cincinnatilaw National Inquirer, will speak at illustrated book which includes also school. He practiced in Cincinnati 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and Oliver exclusive fashions for tots and several years and then removed to W Stewart; president of the Flyespecially designed Fargo, where he became promi-ing Squadron Foundation, will dresses for the mature figure, lin- nent in his profession as well as speak at 7:45 a. m. the same day, The general public is cordially ing features. Each garment illus- was elected president of the Terri- invited to attend these meetings. trated is easy to make with an torial Council and was the last to There will be no admittance

W. T. Hipps is in charge of the

quick results.

Murphy Re-Elected BLOOMING GROVE, April 12,---While serving as a member of M. D. Murphy, superintendent of Mr. Murphy has headed the lo-Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Omaha Man Wipes

# Out Family Early Today; Four Dead

OMAHA, Neb., April 15.-(A)-Mrs. Marie Foley, 33, shot seven times early today by her husband, L. M. Foley, 40, who shot himself to death after killing his two children, died in a hospital eight hours after the shooting at the Foley home.

Foley shot and killed his daughter Betty Lou, 6, and his son. Billy, 10, as/ they lay asleep in their beds. He went to the children's room after firing one shot at his wife. After killing the children he returned to his wife's room and shot her six times. He then killed himself. Mrs. Foley lived long enough i of Foley's murderous ram-

page, and to say he had-A a nervous breakdown re STOP THAT ITCHING. If you suffer from a skin tra ble such as Itch, Eczema. lete's foot, Ringworm, Tetter

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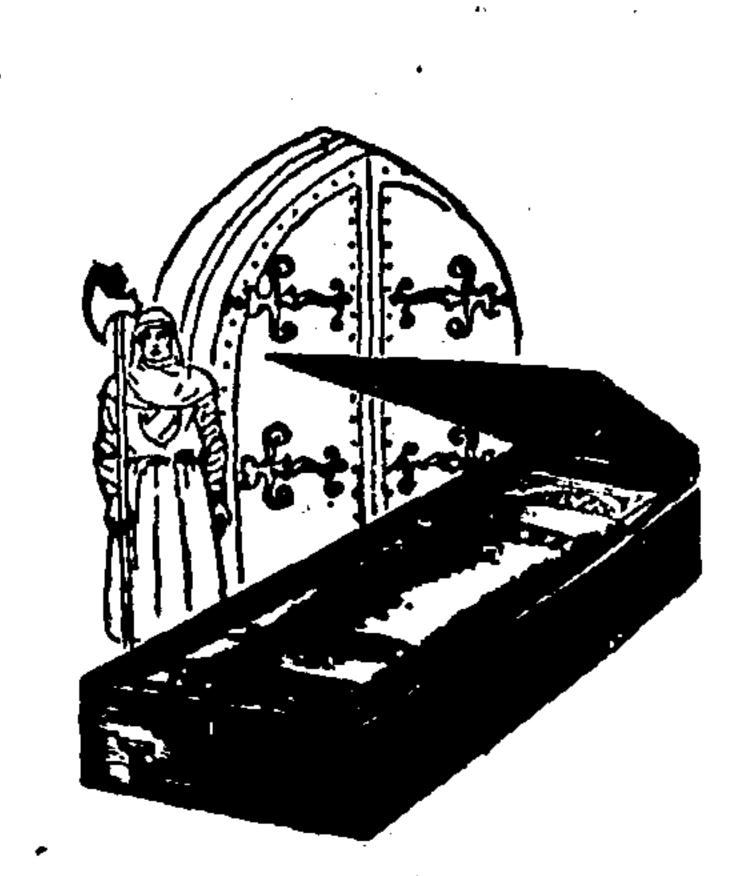
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## HOUSE PASSED BILL DESIGNED END LONG DELAY IN HIGHWAY

#### ALSO PASSED BILL TO PRE-VENT CHAIN STORES SELL-ING BELOW COSTS

AUSTIN, April 13.—(#)—A bill intended to end the long controversy involving construction of a state highway through Kenedy state highway through Kenedy county was passed unanimosly today by the house and sent the senate. It would authorize the highway department to sue in Travis county to condemn right-of-way in Kenedy county for the

Representative W. E. Pope of Roppus Christi, sponsor of the Mill said Kenedy county commis-Jones had refused to condemn lives miles of right-of-way. Deeds to the remainder of the road ave been filed with the highway ommission but work cannot start

The road has been in controversy for 12 years. The state the way now ends at the Kenedy line and motorists are to travel an extra 59 miles defround the county, Pope said. The stand would shorten the route to ke bad the Rio Grande valley by 48 da lies. It is a link in the hug-lie-copst highway.

Chi whe house also passed a bill the prohibit chain stores from tribiling commodities at less than hel andard prices. Representative

andard prices. Representative
andard prices. Representative
L Reader of San Antonio said
would prevent chains from usThe a "loss leader" to get conreners in their stores. Chains
lide select an article and sell it
less than cost and below the

McHoe it can be purchased by inDowndent merchants, he said.

gini Senate Action Necessary.

Claupponents charged the bill

Haruid stifle competition. Senate

Photon was necessary to send it

Jam the governor. Jam the govrenor. The house started considera-

Ell of a bill to prohibit heart Blann suits but it was withdrawn Will porarily to permit revision. Edwiepresentative Helen Moore the Mald woman member of the legis-Albeirs, said the bill "would make Thekmaii illegal even though broketiced by the so-called fair-inter? It was indicated the bill Pelid be upopposed, and forking with a bare quorum comphouse deferred further considuot ion of a boil to establish a stab utility commission. The

enate adjourned yesterday until

Monday.

The house sent the senate a bill to authorize divorcement of the Tyler school system from the city government on vote of the peo-

maying expired. He is undecided as to whether he will re-enlist.

Mrs. J. M. Cooper is serously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Knight, south of Fairfield.

B. B. Brown, who moved to Terry county several years ago, is visiting his many friends in Freevilla under the cotton code and substitute plural minima to the county.

AUSTIN, April 13.49. The Texas house planned additional work today on public utilities regulation, a platform demand of Governor James V. Allred. Numerous amendments to a bill creating a utilities commission were pending.

Since the senate had not condered the proposal of the problem with the entire New Inches of Sunday.

Mayor and Mrs. Newt Robertson of Bulling of Jacksonville, visual configuration, the governors went to the White House where they found awaitted his brothers, J. L. and R. R. Childs, here Sunday.

Miss Clara Robertson of Bulling the proposal of the problem in the motion only the President, but Secretaries Wallace, Hull, Roper and Perkins.

Wallace commented as he left the commented as the commented as he left the c

h, there was control to the head of the he

By havote of 1 to 54, the house appropried gives the proposed state vion mission a ginal jurisdiction a vaintes a raged by public service companies in all cities. The radiocated restricting it is risdiction to towns of less then 2,000 population, unless the languer cities relinquished their rate-me kinn powers by a vote of the Poc ple.

Judge Lex Smith and Conference of the Posent laws are wholly inadequate and some change must be maide," Representative Ed Lange of Laredo said in advocat-

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toed a bill to Bill Vetoed.

Pril 13.—(P)—Gov.

Allred today vesate a new district court for An erson, Henderson and Houston Counties.

Alired said to at in view of the state's large deficit he believed no more new courts should be established. He pointed out that in a message to the legislature early in the session he told the law-makers that if they would provide for addit half courts in the East Texas, oil 15 f district he would not ask for early others.

Signs Summer School Bill.

AUSTIN, April 13.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred today signed a bill Appropriating \$256,960.65 for support of summer schools this yer at the state's higher educational institutions. In addition, the institutions will retain their suiton and other fees. uition and other fees,

Must Know Source.

AUSTIN, April 15.—(#)—Texas representatives today acted to project themselves against circulations about the project should be a second to the second t petitions on pending legis-

sortion of ed called on set with fut nan to ascertain future and in the future to replace the little cure's source dentified.

chers Colleges Regent

## Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
J. N. Garitty and A. G. Elliott,
trustees, vs. Homer E. Pace, suit
on note.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
W. U. Brown, beer license.
General American Finance Company of Corsicana vs. Ben F. Ray, suit on note and foreclosure of chattel mortgage lein.

Assessor and Collector's Office.
R. L. Harris, assessor and collector, has received a report from George H. Sheppard, comptroller of Texas, that the audit of Harris' accounts for the period, January 1, 1933, to June 30, 1933, revered that Harris was due 38 cells from the state. The local officer and deputies were complimented on the aid rendered complimented on the aid rendered the auditors who were here last

The January and February, this year, reports have been made and Harria stated Saturday morning that the March tax and automobile reports would be completed during the day.

Warranty Deeds.
J. H. Howell, et al, to G. W. Watkins, 32.5 acres of the John Collins and R. R. Goodloe sur-

veys, \$1,200.
Mrs. Nena Hodge, et vir, to A.
H. Fausett, et ux, 38.82 acres of the Thomas Barton and Alfred P. Eaton surveys and a lot in Chatfield, \$5.

Marriage License L. E. Goines and Allie Fay

Oil and Gas Leases. Mrs. Lillie Barnett, et al, to W. C. Perryman, 300 acres of the Eli-jah Powers survey, \$300. Mrs. Lillie Barnett, et al, to Syam Oil Company, 97.16 acres of the E. Powers survey, \$10.

Justice Court.

Two were fined on drunkenness

charges Friday by Judge M. Bryant and a truck driver was fined Friday night for alleged overloading on state highway.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge Saturday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, April 13.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Childs have returned home from Jacksonville, Tilden Childs, who has been in the navy the past four years, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Childs, his enlistment having expired. He is undecided

in the recent stoil in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Rall, Stubbs and Charles Stubbs of Grüze are visiting in Fairfield.

Mrs. Laura Crawford of Houston visited in the home

John and D. A. Manahan here veral days the week

this week.
Tom Lindley was in Fort Worth
Monday.
Judge Lex Smith and P. O.
French were in Austin Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burleson of
Henderson visited Mrs. O. Y. Ben-

Tange of Laredo said in advocating the bill. "Cities have not been able to give the people relief and out the people relief and many the people results of people regulated."

The phouse refused permission to advance consideration of a bill ampowering the highway definition and movements the highway described and the people relief and many the people

Freak Egg Displayed By Zion's Rest Man

A freak egg was brought to the Daily Sun office Saturday afternoon for inspection and classification by J. A. Dentsea, of the Zion's Rest community. The egg was reported to have been laid sometime yesterday, but Mr. Dentsea could not say which of the three types of his chickens prothree

duced it.

It had a deep orange hue, and there was no shell, but a thick membrane in place of a shell.

The smaller end of the egg had a protrusion vaguely resembling a hog's snout, and above and behind it ware two indentitions reind it were two indentations resembling eyes. Mr. Dentsea said if anyono would like to see the egg he would be glad to show it to them at his home.

Fairfield Couple Surprise Friends

And Wed at Rusk And Wed at Kusk

FAIRFIELD, April 13.—(Spl.)—
Ralph Stubbs and Miss Ruth Lane
surprised their many friends here
when they went to Rusk recently
and were married by the Methodist pastor in that city.

Mrs. Stubbs is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harvev Lane of
Fairfield. She is a graduate of
Fairfield high school and was a
student in Lon Morris College at
the time of her marriage.

Mr. Stubbs is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Stubbs, and is engaged
in farming at Gauze.

in farming at Gauze. Ward Bridge Over Richland Creek Is Being Repaired

Ward Bridge spanning Richland creek on Highway 31 on the Cor-sicana-Waco road is being exten-N, April 13.—(P)—Former sively repaired by the mainte-nance department of the highway commission, W. M. Roberts, Daw-

## **NEW ENGLANDERS** TOLD JAP TEXTILE IMPORTS NEGLIGIBLE

WHITE HOUSE MINIMIZED TEXTILE MEN'S FEARS BUT **PROMISES STUDY** 

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—
After being told at the White House that imports of Japanese textiles are less than 1 per cent of American production, New Englanders seeking a higher tariff and removal of the cotton processing tax held conferences today to determine the next step in their campaign.

campaign.

Eastern cotton manufacturers contend their business is manaced by Japanese manufactured textiles, which they say are sold in the United States at less than the cost of domestic production.

One immediate effect of yesterday's dayslopments was expected. day's developments was expected to be a fresh concentration upon measures and movements in con-gress toward correction of what

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the textile group calls a critical
situation In support of their
stand, they point to the number
of cotton mills recently closed.
Meanwhile, new demands for a
higher tariff on cotton products
were raised today with publication
of official reports that imports
of cotton seed oil had jumped 15,000,000 pounds in one month.
These demands came from Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Burau Federation. Despite a threecent duty, commerce department
compilations disclosed that 30,000,000 pounds of cotton seed oil had
come into this country since November as against no imports last
year.

Due to Crop Reduction.
Senators George (D-Ga.)
Smith (D-S. C.) attributed the flow of cotton seed oil—used main

flow of cotton seed oil—used mainly in the manufacture of compounds and vegetable shortenings—to the AAA crop reduction program. They saw nothing slarming in the situation.

Mr. Roosevelt and four cabinet members heard the pleas of three New England governors yesterday and promised further studies but, in the opinion of textile men, offered little hope of immediate action.

tion.

It was finally decided that conferences with Secretary Roper should continue. However, Mr. Roosevelt said that Japanese Imports, based on 1933 production, would be only seven-tenths of one per cent of the American output this year.

Three-Point Action,
The president made this comment after the three governors has asked immediate action to:

has asked immediate action to: 1—Impost tariff imposts on cot-ton textile imports equal to the American cost of production, plus 10 per cent.

2—Remove the processing tax

a luncheon discussion of the problem with the entire New England congressional delegation, the governors went to the White House where they found awaiting them not only the President, but Secretaries Wallace, Hull, Roper and Perkins.

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BOSTON, April 13.—(P)—The closing of three New England textile mills employing 3.810 worktextile mills employing 3.810 workers was announced today while governors and congressional representatives at Washington appealed to the President for relief for the industry in this section.

The Greylock Mills in North Mills at Shumway, 24, his grandson.

Adams and the Berkshire Mills at State for trial in the slayings of two ranchmen, William E. Oliver, 70, and Norriss Shumway, 24, his grandson. Adams and the Berkshire Mills at Adams today announced they would close next week. The mills employ 3,400 workers. Both mills, the management said, had been idle during the week.

At the same time the management of the Hope mill at Scituate, R. I., employing 410, announced it would close April 19.

Managements of the three mills arguments land.

asserted the processing tax, north-south wage differential and Jap-anese competition had forced them to shut down and lay off their

#### Fairfield Native Died Jacksonville; Buried Wednesday

FAIRFIELD, April 13.—(Spl.)— Brown Cullison, aged 67, born and reared in Fairfield, a resident of Jacksonville the past several years, Jacksonville the past several years, died at his home in that city at 9:45 Tuesday morning. Burial was in the Fairfield cemetery Wednesday afternoon, following scrvices conducted by Rev. Frank Dent of Lindale.

Dent of Lindale.

Mr. Cullison is survived by his wife and one son, Jack Cullison, Jacksonville; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. C. C. Stubbs, Miss Lee Cullison and John Cullison, Fairfield.

Directors Named For A & M College Friday

AUSTIN, April 12.-(AP)-Gover-

BLOOMING GROVE, April 12.

Only 24 votes were cast in the Blooming Grove school trustee inelection last Saturday and little J. D. Crawford and J. D. George were re-elected for three-year

Card of Thanks.

## Oklahoma Oil Man Found Shot Death In His Automobile

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 13.

—(#P)—E. L. Bell, about 50 years old, transportation superintendent of the Deep Rock Oil Corporation, was found dead in an automobile near his home on a Deep Rock oil lease near here today. A coroner returned a verdict of sui-

cide.

Deputy sheriffs who went to the scene said a pistol was found in Bell's lap. A bullet wound was in his head and the glass in the left front door of the automobile was shattered. His body was slumped to the right side of the front seat and was not under the slumped to the right side of the front seat and was not under the steering wheel. Members of his family said he was in good spirits when he left his home an hour before the body was found.

A coroner immediately was supposed to investigate the case. A coroner immediately was summoned to investigate the case summoned to investigate the case.
Bell returned here yesterday
from Amarillo where the Americap Petroleum Institute was in
convention earlier this week.
The body was found by J. F.
Phillips a Deep Rock Company
employe. The car was not on the

employe. The car was not on the main highway but on a section line road used principally by the company's cars and trucks. company's cars and trucks.
As transportation superintendent, Bell had charge of all cars of the company which has holdings throughout the midcontinent oil fields.

## **CLINTON PALMER IS** YEARS FOR MURDER

FORMER UTAH SHEEP HERD-ER CONVICTED BY JURY AT GREENVILLE SATURDAY

GREENVILLE, April 13.—(P)
—Clinton Palmer, 36-year-old former Utah sheep herder, today was convicted and assessed a 99 year prison term for the slaying of Dillard Garrett in Hopkins county in 1334.

of Dillard Garrett in Hopkins county in 1334.

Palmer protested his innocence, claiming Garrett was still alive and "might turn up."

A skeleton, which the state contended was that of Garrett, was found in a rain swept ravine in December, 1934, by a youth on a rabbit hunt. rabbit hunt.

Palmer, admitted slayer of two
Utah rangemen, fled the Utah
sheep country and was arrested
two days after the slayings in
company with Lucile Garrett, 14year-old daughter of the slain Palmer said the girl was his

wife but she denied it, saying she had been living with Palmer since the disappearance of her father in Texas. She told officers she was a witness to the

kins county.

Palmer remained quit when the verdict was ready but protested loudly as he was being led from

"An innocent man gets 99 years in the penitentiary and they know as well as I do that I'm not guilty." guilty. Before the case went to the jury, Assistant District Attorney Henry Pharr took a few minutes overtime in his closing argu-

ment. Palmer shouted:

"Give him all the time wants. Before God my conscience is clear."

Utah officials are expected to

Their bodies were found at the foot of a cliff in San Juan valley, near Blanding, Utah, on March 5.

Palmer admitted to Sulphur Springs, Texas, officers upon his capture that the killings followed

## MAY BE HOUSED IN **OWN ARMORIES SOON**

Various Corsicana organizations are throwing their active support Saturday behind a proposal to earmark a portion of the work relief bill funds for the provision of armories for National Guard units who do not own their own quarters. It was reported that plans had been prepared for a Corsicana unit, and that an architect's estimate had been secured.

Under the terms of the plan, which will be presented to President Franklin D. Roosevelt next Wednesday, several million dol-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt next Wednesday, several million dollars will be allocated to the various states, with an estimated \$6,000,000 designated as the needs of Texas to supply quarters for units now housed in rented barracks, which include Headquarters and D Batteries of the 132nd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, in Corsicana.

According to the plans the cities or counties will be required to

AUSTIN, April 12.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred today named F. M. Law of Houston, Walter Lacy of Waco and Joe Utay of Dallas to the board of directors of A. and M. College. Law and Lacy were reappointed. Utay is a former president of the A. and M. Ex-Students association.

Blooming Grove Vote Light.

BLOOMING GROVE. April 12.

According to the plans the cities or counties will be required to supply the sites for the buildings, while the cost of construction will be borne by the federal government. City officials reported Saturday that several sites are available in desirable sections of Corsicana, and little trouble was anticipated from that angle on the plans for the two Corsicana batteries

for the two Corsicana batteries calls for housing facilities for the equipment for both batteries, and in addition a large drill floor that would be available as a civic auditorium when not required by the military units. The estimated cost of the proposed structure is the military units. The estimated cost of the proposed structure is \$79,000, while the plans to be presented in Washington call for the allotment of approximately \$40,000 per unit, making \$80,000 available here if the projects are approved. Officials of the Corsicana Chambar of Commerce alter officials AUSTIN, April 13.—(P)—Former sively repaired by the maintenance department of the highway commission, W. M. Roberts, Dawson county commissioner, reported Saturday.

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#### TEXANS HEAR CALL Tennessee Boy Kills Big Eagle OF 20,000 LITTLE Attacking Brother CRIPPLED CHILDREN

**SEALS' IN CORSICANA** 

OPPORTUNITY

CRIPPLED

From every section of Texas

and women in almost ever county

and happy, as is every child's

The seals sell at a penny each

NEW YORK, April 12.—(R)— The sharpest business rise in 25 years was forecast for the imme-diate future in the weekly bus-

of the five billion dollars appro-priated by the government have provided stimulus needed to dispel

dust-storms, consumer using the sufficiently strong to carry retail distribution to a larger total than for the week preceding."

Wholesalers were rushed with

Wholesalers were rushed with re-orders, the Review sald, and many retailers lost sales because of delays incident to the rush.

Named District Judge.

AUSTIN, April 13.—(AP)—Govern-ir James V. Allred today ap-

Notice

ourchases.

MRS. H. G. BROWN DIRECT-LYNCHBURG, Tenn., April 13.

—(P)—Fifteen-year-old Floyd Tipps
was a worthy foe for a massive
golden eagle with a wing spread ING SALE 'OPPORTUNITY

golden eagle with a wing spread of 85 inches.

The big bird came out a poor second yesterday to Floyd who beat it to death with a stick as it tried to carry off his eight-year old brother, Charles.

Attracted by screams and shouts, Floyd said he ran to his brother's aid and found the eagle dragging Charles along the ground. Floyd grabbed a 'stick and flayed the bird across the head until it released its hold on the little boy. Then he killed it.

#### Texas Granted \$2,721,015 April Relief Funds The appeal of 20,000 little crip pled children in Texas is not fall-

ing on deaf ears. Texas people, always helpful and humane, are WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)— Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, today allotted \$113,responding generously to the campaign of the Texas Society for Crippled Children which has as its object the treatment hosoitalization and cure of these unfortunate and helpless sufferers. Mrs. H. G. Brown Corsicana, is Navarro county chairman for the seal sale and has a supply available for all desiring to make

ministrator, today allotted \$113,-661,384 for April relief.
Georgia was the only state to receive no funds, while Pennsylvania was granted only enough for the first half of the month.
The April total compared with \$132,936,226 for March.
Grants included.
Arkansas, \$1,136,515; Louisiana \$1,367,962; New Mexico \$760,965; Texas \$2,721,015.
Hopkins explained the allotments included funds previously made available as well as grants for the remainder of the month.
Funds were for general and the society is receiving support in its crusade to give every crip-pled child a chance in life. Men and women in almost ever county have organized to sell Crippled Childrens' Seals at Eastertide. These seals are known as "Opportunity Seals" for they will give these pathetic and helpless youngsters an opportunity to regain their health, straighten their twisted limbs and become healthy and happy, as is every child's Funds were for general and drought relief, transient aid, emer-gency education and the student gency education aid program.

## **BOOKIE RAID**

(Continued From Page One) disposition was contemplated on the ticker machines seized, Mr. Curington said they would be dejust like the Red Cross seals at Christmas. Every penny goes to-ward helping some crippled child regain health and happiness. Curington said they would be de-stroyed unless the owners won the custody and possession of them in a law suit in the district court in a law suit in the district court.

It is understood the machines are the property of the South-western Bell Telephone Company. The machines were still in the custody of the sheriff's department in the county jail Monday. When queries were made at the sheriff's office and jail relative to the custody and possession of the tickers, the questioners were being referred to the criminal district attorney.

Search warrents for the raid were issued out of the court of Judge W. T. McFadden Saturday afternoon. regain health and nappiness.

The money raised in this campaign and through the Texas Society for Crippled Children membership campaign will be matched by the Federal government. They will send to Texas a dollar to match every dollar raised. to match every dollar raised.

The vocational training program of the state and federal governments will take care of these crippled children when they are restored to health and see that they are given opportunity to learn a useful trade and become valuable citizens rather than charges on the charity of the state. This department works hand in hand with the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

Crippled children are being hos-

afternoon.
Under the Penal Code of Texas, wife but she denied it, saying she had been living with Palmer since the disappearance of her father in Texas. She told officers she was a witness to the Utah killings.

The defense contended the state had failed to make out a case against Palmer and asked for acquittal. The jury was given the case late yesterday.

The trial was transferred here on a change of venue from Hopkins county.

Palmer remained quit when the verdict was ready but protested loudly as he was being led from

## **TEXAS WEATHER** RISE IN 25 YEARS (Continued From Page One) **BEING FORECAST**

(Continued From Page One)
cooler weather and more dust, the weatherman said.
Borger again was breathing heavily as dust settled about the town and a light, northwest wind blew.
The heavy dust storm that struck Lubbock Sunday night on the crest of a 50-mile-an-hour, died away and the wind subsided to a velocity of 24 miles an hour Monday.

A biting northerly wind brought out heavy garments at Paris but there was very little dust.
The swirling silt had not pene-

The swirling silt had not pene-trated East Texas.

Dalhart, Stinnett and Pampa reported Sunday night the clouds hovered over their vicinities for than an hour and then gradually passed away.

## **DUST STORM**

come forward that the passing of March left behind the lows for the year," the review stated.

"During the week there was a complete transformation of sentiment, as the hopes for a rather far-removed improvement were replaced by a realization that the immediate future is to bring the sharpest rise that has been witnessed in business in the past quarter of a century."

The review added that the rise "will be fortified adequately to prevent the interrupting recessions which followed the spurts of the last two years."

It continued: "Potential benefits of the five billion dollars appro-(Continued From Page One) ed, the air still was full of dust The haze spread out far to the east and west.

At Trinidad, Colo., Santa Fe railroad officials detoured trains over a southern route in an ef-fort to avoid the storm.

### WOODUL

(Continued From Fage One)
whether the senate clock was
running on standard time.
Taking No Chances.
Woodul said he was taking no

chances on his not succeeding promptly when Mr. Allred cross-ed the line. In the absence of Reagan, Woodul turned the gave over to Senator Tom DeBerry Bogata and went down to governor's office.

In the executive office he nut his heels on the governor's desk, lighted a cigar and invited newspaper correspondents to sit down To a question as to whether he would collect salaries as lieutenof delays incident to the rush.

"General industry continues at the year's peak, with the gains being extended in the output of the products for national consumption," it reported.

"Industries in most parts of the country now are advancing at the country now are

interstate oil compact twice, once as president of the senate and once as governor. He said he in-tended to act in any proper cacountry now are advancing at the most orderly pace in the last two months, as all of the strikes have been settled and threats of walkouts have been dissipated."

once as governor. He said he intended to act in any proper capacity as governor during Mr. Allred's absence, although he contemplated nothing drastic or in conflict with the governor's views.

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## **COUNTY LEAGUE**

Friday's Results:
State Home—Bye.
Emhouse 8, Blooming Grove 4.
Pickett 20, Frost 1.
Navarro 9, Mildred 6.

Where They Play Tuesday: Blooming Grove—Bye. Frost vs. State Home. Mildred vs. Emhouse. Pickett vs. Navarro.

 
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LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Fage One)
the hot gasoline measure.
Meanwhile, the senate began consideration of a house bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 for equalizing school aid to rural districts in the next two years. The appropriation for the current biennium was \$6,000,000. The bill included other items, however, for which approximately \$500,000 annually was appropriated.
Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston introduced and obtained final passage of a bill to prohibit removal of material between the seawalls and the shore. He said it was necessary to protect the Galveston seawall.

Twenty-five senators signed a bill to increase from \$10,000,000 to great and authorities of the various parishes and municipalities.

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The senate passed a bill by Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita County to adopt rules of procedure similar to those of Dallas and Tarrant county district courts to speed work.
The first attempt to override a veto of Gov. James V. Allred was filed in the senate. Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine offered a motion to pass over a veto a bill to create a new district court for Anderson. Henderson and Houston countles. Action was deferred.
The house debated a motion to reconsider final passage Saturday of a bill to aid independent merchants by prohibiting chain stores than the standard price. Opponents the standard price. Opponents the standard price. Opponents the findings of the railroad commission in declaring highways were overcrowded and were unable to withstand additional motor truck traffic.

Post Falls For

He referred to his obedient leg islators who enact everything he tells them to.

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## Post Fails For Third Time Make Stratosphere Hop

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 15. (P) —Wiley Post, his third attempt to span the continent in record time by way of the stratosphere balk-ed when his supercherger "quit," today waited for refitting of his monoplane, uncertain of his fu-

re plans.
"I thought the third time would

tempt which ended at Cleveland

Corportion Court, Seven charges of intoxication, one of running over a stop sign, one of making a U-turn, one of theft, four of affray, one of making a left turn on restricted street, two of vagrancy, one of double parking and one of disturbing the pages appeared on the street. turbing the peace appeared on the docket of the Corporation the docket of the Corporation Court Monday morning to give Judge H. S. Melear an unusually "start of the week" session

We wish to take this method to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our hussickness and death of our hus-band and father. And the many floral offerings and for the con-soling words of Brother Hines. May God's richest blessings rest on all, and may you have just such comforting help in your hours of need. Mrs. W. D. Rogers and Children.

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## ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE CALLED

LONG PLANS NEW LAWS TO. STRENGTHEN HOLD ON LOUISIANA POLITICS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.—
(P)—Gov. O. K. Allen today summoned the Louisiana legislature into special session convening at 10 o'clock tonight for enactment of broad and drastic legislation ordered by Senator Huey P. Long.

to give the boys some motory
Easter."

He referred to his obedient legislators who enact everything he
tells them to.

The call followed the usual
form, stating that the session
would not exceed 12 days. This
meant that in all probability it
would not exceed the usual minimum five days.

The call was issued shortly set
ter Long announced that the setorney general Gaston L. Portierie
had ruled that State Senate
Frank H. Peterman of Alexandria.

nine months.

It was a general attack on Lung's political opposition and predicted use of federal relief funds for anti-Long purposes.

Report has been prevalent that the legislature will be asked to make provision of some sort for administering federal funds allotted to Louislana.

The handbill gave little\* hint of the senator's latest law-making intentions except for one sen-

or the senator's latest law-making intentions except for one sentence deep in the body of the text reading:

"We are going to tighten the cleer on laws to guard the secrety of the ballot."

The assertion followed a charge cy of the ballot."

The assertion followed a charge that Long's opponents had used "dummy candidates" in past elections, and that \$170,000,000 of the \$4,800,000 federal relief fund would be spent in Laustina opponents of the Long-Allen at

administration.

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THE HOLDING COMPANY BILL

Shattering of precedents continues to characterize the desperate struggle of interested parties to prevent, at any cost, the enactment of legislation now pending in Congress to establish long-neglected control over public utility holding companies. In view of the utter inability of the holding company to dispose states to exercise supervis- of its securities or be reion over them, as evidenced in the collapse of earnest far as may be necessary to Illinois, this was to be ex- other companies. And there pected.

President Roosevelt broke emption. On this point, Sena precendent when, in his ator Wheeler said:
special message, he denounced "the use of investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of Government to protect him are designed to de-fraud him." The President informed Congress that he had "been watching with great interest" the methods

man Burton K. Wheeler of stocks and bonds of oper-the Interstate Commerce committee that "although it is not the custom to debate a bill wall it is not th a bill until it is reported out securities is strikingly unby the committee, the orby the committee, the organized efforts to discredit Bond and Share, United The common will be believed to the committee of the c the holding company bill, even in advance of hearfrom that custom." He de-manded that his committee to one hundredth of their 1929 highs, even before this bill mag introduced to carry on hill mag introduced to the second plants of the second plan hearings in an atmosphere where the country at large s some fair idea of the th of what the bill act-

The holding company bill, known as the Rayburn-Wheeler bill, the senator reaches only explained, those holding companies which control public utility operating companies. does not regulate operating companies in any of their operating functions. A primary purpose is to remove the unnecessary cost and irresponsibility to the public and to the operating companies of absentee holding company control and thereby make each company responsible to the particular local community. The excessive drain on operating companies for "services" charged by subsidiaries of remote superholding companies, including "management," construction and upkeep, making (and controlling) appraisals, etc., would be lifted. The local units would be free to effect their own management - and economies, which can be reflected in downward revis-

The so-called "death sentence" section of the bill which occasioned the endthat have deluged Confacturing regions hamperary holding company which has not reverted to its status of an investment trust over require a war Residence of the first time a scienting speed.

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The fight over federal company was an early date. tus of an investment trust even require a war. Re- Its fright over federal com- of a great university. Rob- provement in the motor veor split up regionally so as ports show a rising tide of petition and holding com- bins B. Stoeckel, Yale re- hicle accident situation unor spirt up regionally so as ports show a rising due of petition and holding computer to be answerable to the laws of one or more of the states, national consumption of overdone. It is unlikely that transportation, is unging education with highway or that cannot otherwise power is already almost any administration will detail that character education of safety in mind, is undertakor that cannot other and stroy and stroy any business machin-school children emphasize en as part of the education justify its existence before equal to that of 1929, and stroy any business machin-school children emphasize en as part of the education the United States Governmay pass it soon.

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revision of dividends.

### JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1932, Edga. A. Guest. STORIES FOR MODERN CHILDREN Shall I tell of a fairy who lived

in a glen
In the shade of a lolly-pop tree
Who could instantly change little boys into men
By feeding them honey and tea?
Shall I tell of a princess shut il .I tell of a princess shut up in a tower? And in chorus the youngsters

And in chorus the youngsters replied:
"No, give us a story of action and power.
Give us islands where rum-run-ners hide-'Give' us radio signals of 'calling

al cars!'
Give us raids on the river front dives!

Give us rocket ships shooting their way up to Mars And heroes who fight for their et's have bandits who frequently

And gangsters who know they are tough.

Let's have heroes who step up and smack a man down, But none of your fairy tale

I'm an old-fashioned fellow with old-fashioned ways
Who fancies when children are

It's for stories of elfins and goblins and fays
And witches on broomsticks they call.

they can.
But with "once on a time," when
I start, now they say:
"Aw that stuff doesn't go any more!"

And I find to my shocking surprise and dismay

They want murder and arson and gore.

require every unexempted organized or dissolved insoefforts to convict Insull in discontinue its control over are various grounds for ex-

"This section does not require any company to dissolve or to dump assets on the market at any time, whether before or after January 1, 1940, if the company can find legal means to give up its ownership or control over other companies. The lawyers who performed legal wonders in concentrating the present amazng structure of holding company control perfectly well know how many ways there are of simplifying that structure or of dispersing that control is particular companies, without the sac-

is not the custom to debate holders of holding company cause their present debts People feel more hopeful Corporation and United ample of this latter type is enterprise. Light and Power have been Great Britain. "be allowed to carry on bill was introduced. On the hearings in an atmosphere other hand, the Federal where the country at large of the country at lar Power Commission reports by June, 1936. Against this things. We see farmers putthat the average quotations total may be set about \$2,- ting seed in the ground, for 121 issues of operating company bonds, listed as leuished from what a high-paid, high-powered publicity campaign has done its worst to make the public think the bill proposes."

The holding company company bonds, listed as leplus \$3,000,000,000 or more plus \$3,000,000,000 or more plus \$3,000,000,000 or more plus \$3,000,000,000 or more willing to run some risks.

We need the faith and hope of the spring time, or we shall sink out of sight in our old ruts. And if operating companies other large additions to the are no longer compelled by holding companies to do their financing through bonds and preferred stocks, ating securities to seek still The present American debt higher levels, as they then

> function of selling their common stock to the public. encourage the building up per cent of our income. and strengthening of compact systems of local operexemptions for holding than it was on a \$20,000,- Psychology takes account companies when they are necessary for economic functioning of such systems. It is perfectly apparent that the bill provides the protection for investors as well as consumers, urged in the President's message. In fact, as Senator Wheeler emphasized, under it "the investor ought to get the kind of security he thought he was buying in the first place."

could exercise the normal

#### BIG DEMAND FOR **POWER**

A shrewd business writ- much to do with it. chain letter systems er remarks that another The electric equipment speed.

date it becomes the duty of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission to old boom level? "Electric demand."

About 19 per cent of all obedience to rules of motor-ing the impending be a lack of productive cather than the federal Securities and the federal Securities and be a lack of productive cather than the federal Securities and the federal Securities and be still so far below the pacity for the impending perfect and must be made by the perfect and must be made by th

"Now, if I was J. P. Morgan—" "Was who?!"



#### THE NATIONAL DEBT

mounts, and tax-minded always more hopeful in the As our national debt people wonder how we're spring? The poet said that to exploit the most farfetched and fallacious
fears."

Also unprecedented was
the announcement on the
floor of the Senate by Chair
man Burton K. Wheeler of
the Interstate Commerce

a ting without the sacrifice of assets which cannot
be advantageously disposed of
at any particular time."

The present claim of
the saccomparison with the debt
of other countries. Nearly
all of them are worse off
the move to Corsicana 10
years
as see-saw affair.

Mildred Eagles, 9-6. The game was
see-saw affair.

Mildred eagles, 9-6. Th

the depression.

The real test of debt. however, is its proportion to the debtor's resources. is rated at one-tenth of our national wealth. Great Britain's is three-tenths of

to learn that the present be rolling around among ating units and to provide debt service, because of his fellow human beings in 000,000 debt in 1925.

> toasters have been going on industrial machines have." Interpret toasters broadly

#### SEASON OF HOPE

Why is it that people are

The most striking ex- ly to start out on some new The impulses of the sea-

Our debt today is figured son affect our minds. We

#### MANNERS AT THE WHEEL

Education always has pire, Horn. taken into account that the taken into account that the child as he grows up must State Secures assume the responsibility of walking about among his fellows on his own feet.

Now the theory is advance her wealth. Britain's inter- ed on good authority that It is the clear purpose of est charges take 7 per cent it is even more important the Rayburn-Wheeler bill to of her income, ours only 2 to train a child with the It is somewhat reassuring ly part of his time he will

> the power lines faster than the child who feels that he able than his fellows, would to mean household equip- become a bully. Education ment - electric stoves and is directed to control this heaters and flatirons and ironing machines and dishwashers and refrigerators and washing machines and radios. Intelligent propaganda for better lighting, too, along with cheaper chanically augmented to tonk that at an early age the youngster probably will at ganda for better lighting, the state with the state of the

### Navarro High Nine Drubbed Mildred 9-6

Navarro high school basketball team broke into the won column of the county high school league Friday afternoon by drubbing the Mildred Eagles, 9-6. The game was

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it is even more important to train a child with the thought in mind that a goodly part of his time he will be rolling around among his fellow human beings in a swift and powerful car.

Psychology takes account that a person's actions are affected by his estimate of his own powers. Naturally the child who feels that he is stronger and more capable than his fellows, would

#### Preparing to Take Cores Dawson Test

ganda for better lighting, times find his capacity into too, along with cheaper chanically augmented to bine sands. Much interest is beand better bulbs, has had control 100 horsepower and and better bulbs, has had control 100 horsepower and formations and the wood bine sands. Much interest is being shown by scouts of the major companies.

Operations will be resumed at

## -By Clive Weed CATTLE RANGES OF TEXAS IMPROVING **BUT STILL POOR**

AUSTIN, April 12.—(P)—The United States Department of agriculture reported today that Texas cattle ranges improved during March but still were in poor condition due to a deficiency of sub-soll moisture.

sub-soll moisture.

"Range prospects remain very poor in the northwestern and western portions of the state,' the report said. "Very little rain fell over these areas during the past month. The rain that fell consisted only of light, local

owers.
"The cold dry winds and dust storms in these areas were very detrimental to ranges. Range prospects in the Central, North Central, and Eastern sections of Central, and Eastern sections of the state range from fair to good. Conditions in South Texas were fairly good up to the latter part of March, but overstocked ranges there need to be relieved now. Rains are also needed to prevent ranges from deteriorating in this

Sheep range condition also improved during March, the greatest improvement being in the exest improvement being in the extreme northeastern and eastern Edwards Plateau region. Condition of cattle improved from 61 per cent to 65 per cent of normal. Sheep condition was rated at 71 per cent of normal compared with 68 per cent a month ago and 74 per cent a year ago. pared with 68 per cent a month ago and 74 per cent a year ago.
"Present indications are that this year's lamb crop will be small," the report said. "The early lamb crop may fair considerably below 50 per cent of normal, while the late lamb crop will be about 60 to 65 per cent of normal."

## SERVICES ARE HELD FOR A. L. HUFFMAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for A. L. Huffman, 64, who died with a heart
attack at his home, 713 West
Fourth avenue, Wednesday noon,
were held Friday afternoon at 2
oclock from the First Methodist
church with burial in Oakwood
cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal
pastor of the church.
Mr. Huffman was a native of
Tupelo, Miss., but resided in the
Chatfield community for 40 years
until he moved to Corsicana 10
years ago.

F. A. Pierce.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

## ODD FELLOWS HOME

## OPENED BY LOUIS **'TIRES' DANIELS**

Formal opening of Louis "Tires"
Daniels No. 2 store at the corner
of East Fifth Avenue and North
Commerce street will be held Saturday according to an announcement made Friday by the owner.
The general public is invited to
visit the new establishment.
A complete line of tires and all
types of automobile parts and
accessories will be handled at the
new location, with "Red" Murphy as manager of the store. The
quarters have recently been renovated and remodelled to suit the
needs of the new occupant.

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The No. 1 store will be continued on its West Fifth avenue location, catering to both wholesale and retail trade.

#### Regulation Changed For Continuation Of Schools of County

Regulations for rural school continuation this year are different from last year, G. H. Brown, county superintendent, stated Friday, following the receipt of a letter from George H. Fern, director, Texas emergency education program, state department of education, Austin, Texas.

The matter of procuring a continuation of rural school is taken up directly with the county relief administrator instead of through the county superintendent as was the case last year, the letter from Fern pointed out. Rural schools whose funds are exhausted can secure a continuation of the receipt of the receipt of the county superintendent as was the case last year, the letter from Fern pointed out.

exhausted can secure a continuation of the term through the re-lief agencies.

## Pledge



Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . . . . .



## Courthouse News

District Court, The jury for the week was fi-nally excused Friday morning by District Judge J. S. Callicutt. District Judge J. S. Callicutt. Cases set for trial Friday were

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Central Texas Securities corpoation vs. W. H. Evans, et ux., debt and foreclosure.
George Starks vs. Armelia.
Starks, divorce.

County Clerk's Office.
Oren Gentry has been appointed an emergency notary public by the Texas legislature.

Warranty Deed.
C. W. White, et ux., to C. D.
Allard, 184.6 acres of the Robert
Finney survey, \$150 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.
William Featherstone and Katle F. C. Lancton and Helen Hume.

## DURING THIS WEEK Mt. Nebo School

Seven negroes recently convicted in the Thirteenth judicial district court here, have been conveyed to the Texas penitentiary veyed to the Texas penitentary at Huntsille this week by Bud Russell, veteran penitentiary transfer agent. The negroes will serve sentences ranging from one to six years.

Those taken to Huntsville were:

## Attracted Many

Approximately 100 persons attended a Fathers and Sons banquet at Powell Thursday night under the auspices of the Future Farmers of America club. A number of the boys made short talks. F. W. Cadenhead, vocational accordance of the Powers al agriculture teacher of the Powell school, was master of cere-monies. G. H. Brown, Navarro county school superintendent, was the principal speaker.

## VIVIAN BLACKBURN WINNER OF CIVITAN PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Miss Vivian Blackburn, high school senior, won the first place orize in the Civitan club's annual citizenship essay writing conicand was awarded a check for and a loving cup at chapel first morning in the high school autorium. Other winners were not ton Tatum, second, \$7.50; Russown, third, \$5, and Ollie Bonice Pickens, fourth, \$2.50.

Miss Blackburn's name will engraved on the loving cup and will be placed in the high schottrophy case.

Principal O. P. Douglas nounced that the date of the wolor class play has been change from April 15 to April 24, on count of the pre-Easter reviveling conducted during the woof the original date.

Members of the Civitan as committee were O. F. Allen, channer, Mr. Douglas and Charles T. Banis grown. The graders were Dr. Wilson David, charman: Dr. P. Norwood, Roy Peebles, May Thomas and Charles T. Banis Fifty-two essays were entered the contest to be graded by

Justice Court,

Examining trials were held before Judge W. T. McFadden
Thursday for Till Jesse and Jimmie Moss, negroes.

Jesse was bound over to await the action of the grand jury on a cow theft charge in connection with the theft of two cows recently from William Brown of Richland.

Jimmie Moss was bound over to await to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of hog theft.

Bob Johnson lost a hog.

Bond in the sum of \$750 was set in each case.

las.

The essay written by Blackburn will be sent to the itan International and consider the International prize college scholarship and a prize of \$50.

## Teacher Resi

J. H. Hurst, teacher in the Nebo schools, has resigned has accepted a position as sea food examiner at New Orleans under the U. S. Civil service de-Mr. Hurst left Tuesday to as sume his new post.

Those taken to Huntsville were:
Robert Gaston, 6 years, forgery.
George Hart, theft and burglary, 3 years.
Calvin Smith, car theft, 3 years.
Perry Gunnels, burglary, 2
years.
Joseph Tankersley, chicken theft
1 year.

Manual Training Exhibit.
An exhibit of the manual training department of the Jackson High school at 213 North Beaton street is attracting much favorable comment and attention.
According to those in charge of the work the exhibit has been arranged to encourage the mem-Manual Training Exhibit.

Joseph Tankersley, chicken theft
1 year.
William Steward, gery,
years.
John Cyrus, burglary, theft, and
forgery, 4 years.

John Lyrus, burglary, theft, and

do Thanks.

What to take this mans thanking our neighbors, frien and relatives for the many kil nesses and sympathy shown during the illness and de ath our beloved husband and fath May God bless all of you is cernest wish and prayer.

Mrs. N. L. Mott and sons.

N. L. and Filly Jack Mott.

#### O. L. SMITH DENTIST

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144 Oil Co.

802 S. 7th St. Highway 75

## Baby Chickens

Will have plenty baby chickens until fir of May. Would advise buying what you want next three weeks.

## **POULTR**Y

Hen market some better and would advise selling surplus before market breaks as will break when lay over hens all moving.

A. B. WALKER 8

Egg market also very good sh will pay top market all time

DUST STORM THURSDAY BROUGHT

## TRAIN CRASHED INTO American Freed ROSSING LAST NIGHT Espionage Charge

100L VEHICLE CUT IN O AND HALF OF THOSE ARD KILLED OUTRIGHT

CKDALE, Md., April faced Nazi juages of the public, court.

The session, open to the public, lasted five hours and 20 minutes, operator and church leader, operator and ch ast night, lay in an

all were able to go to their at Williamsport, Md. of the latter—Margaret

ig horror here. Appalled by SENATE CONFIRMS tear-stricken parents trem-through the hours as the is gradually took form. of the Dead. list of dead, as given out by Mayor Richard Hawkins

garet Eva Zimmerman, Pau Carl Brindle, Norris Jr., Pearl Emerson, Vir-lyers, LeRoy Kendall, rs, Bertha Castle, Elva Mary Louise Downs, Kelley, Lois Winters,

injured were Jane Staley, arm and Margaret Crebs iss Louise Funk, teacher ac the chillren, were

Bus Driver Held. driver of the bus, Percy is held here in default of bond on a charge of Mansunter pending an inquest which has been set for Tuesday. Line said immediately after the crash that he did not see or hear the train until almost at the mo-

It was understood that Williamsport residents were en route here to post bond for his release. Miss Louise Funk, etemistry teacher at the Williamsport high school who was in charge of the party characterized him today a "very competent driver,"

The main auditoruim of the First Baptist church was filled at most to capacity last night to hear the singers of the City-County Association. It is expected that some singers from Dallas and other points will be who perished and those who perished and those who perished and those of those who perished and those of the Sulted from a desire of parer. The sulted from a desire of the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of Wichita Falls, a man of high way construction, and to the personnel of the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of Wichita Falls, a man of high way construction, and to the personnel of the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of Wichita Falls, a man of high way construction, and to the personnel of the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of Wichita Falls, a man of high way construction, and to the personnel of the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of Wichita Falls, a man of high way construction, and to the personnel of the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of will be ported to the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man of will be ported to the state highway department, was voiced today by W. R. Elly, of Abilene, retiring commissioner, is a successful business man o

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We saw arms and legs and a positions.

"I am grateful also to the people away in the cemetery. Bodhat the parents concluded that the were the ones who had been kicked. Only the arrival of the bus bearing the uninjured displementation.

"As I ran up to the bus, one of superior highway system." e uncertainty and doubt the boys ran to me and

the busis period to be sungertainty and doubt pelled the uncertainty and the uncertainty and doubt pelled the uncertainty and the un

the engine as I start
The rest train bound from St. Louy to Washington—struck the lus in two, it is carried the rear half many yel s cown the track becore toosis it aside a mass of wreckage. Bodies, so terribly mangled that they were beyond identification, were strewn along the track for 200 yards. Some were toosed into a cemetery nearby.

Eye-witnesses told of finding amputated limbs at the scene, and the decipitated body of a girl. The accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident occurred near the first will be a cide and and will be accident to courred near the first will be a cide and and will be a cide and a

BERLIN, April 12.—(#)—Richard Roiderer, pale, nervous naturalized American linguist, shouted his opposition to war and dictatorships today but was acquitted of espionage charges by five sternfaced Nazi judges of the people's court.

uously as Court President Spring-mann gave his opinion from notes, reading for ten minutes. The language teacher had been Williamsport, Md.
the latter-Margaret specifically charged with taking specifically charged with taking notes on Nazi military matters, damaging to the reich. The judges held that the prosecutor had not proved that Roiderer sent the damaging material out of the country, but that they still entertained strong suspicion against him.

## **ALL PLANNING BOARD**

AUSTIN, April 12.—(AP)— The senate today confirmed all of Governor James V. Allred's appointments to the state planning board. Keiley, Lois Winters, Flurie.

Sarf Antonio, W. M. Massie of Fort Worth and Wilbur Hawk of Amale Bloyer, Mary Teach, Long, Dwight Fearnow, Collier, Glenn Anderson, Hose, William Gower, Collier, Wima Newley, Leaf.

Collier, Wima Newley, Leaf, arm and Margaret Crebs injuried were Jane Staley, arm and Margaret Crebs injuries.

Sarf Antonio, W. M. Massie of Fort Worth and Wilbur Hawk of Amale Pose."

Worth and Wilbur Hawk of Amale Pose."

After living in Kansas City for many years, Hines moved to Wichta Falls in 1922, forming the particular and Ernest L. C. Hopping of Lubbock, to represent agriculture: and Ernest L. Kurth of Lufkin, a lumberman, to represent of Wichta Falls as leader of a community enterprise for oil and gas development in that area which enterprise took the corporate name of the Deep Oil Develop-

Tand the state highway engineer.
Dr. H. H. Blankenmeyer or
Aransas Pass, re-appointed to the
boar dof medical examiners.
J. H. Langben of Galveston,
Peter M. Gengler of Galveston, E.
V. Rhodes of Texas City, A. W.
Purdy of Galveston and Robert I.
Cohen, Jr., of Galveston to be commissioners of pilots at Gal-veston and Texas City.

## HARRY HINES NAMED **COMMISSION TODAY**

ATOR AND CHURCH LEADER TO SUCCEED W. R. ELY

other 45 minutes. The wat against the former Cleveland and chicago man was quashed and the state was ordered to bear the costs of, the proceedings.

Roiderer, who spent nine months in a Munich fall before he was transferred to Berlin for trial, was went about the fring them.

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Hines succeeded Governor Allered as the teacher in Wichita Falls of one of the largest Sunday school classes in Texas.

One member of the highway commission is appointed every two years, and each succeeding governor is permitted to name the chairman. John Wood is the retiring chairman of the three-member board. "I consider the appointment by

the governor as a call to service."
Hines said. "It will be a pleasure
to have a part in the work of furto have a part in the work of fur-ther perfecting one of the finest systems of highways in this na-tion. I pledge my best efforts to the job of continuing to close one by one the gaps in our paved highways, the replacing of worn out roads and the creation and maintenance of new and better roads for the people of our state to enjoy commensurate with the resources provided for that pur-pose."

ate name of the Deep Oil Develop-ment Company with funds being provided by popular subscription. He resigned from the office of vice president and general mana-ger of that corporation to accept the state appointment. Hines is a director of the Mid-Hines is a director of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association and of the North Texas Oil & Gas

ABILENE, April 12.—(P)—Appreciation to the people of Texas for their cooperation in highway

and just as I topped, the train hit the bus of the car. There attend some time during April.

of stress.

Thave felt that I have given enough time—eight years and the commission. I have enjoyed the work of the bushing and pure and the commission. I have enjoyed the work of the corner and leaves has been extremely pleaster that there had been a "bad accident" and his daughter and 13 started taking girls out of the dand and organization of more loyal and efficient mer and women the Rockville firemen arrived.

Mary's cemetery. They were in the continued in their present positions.

## **WACO PRESBYTERY**

## SCHOOL BUS AT GRADE By Nazi Court Of MEMBER OF HIGHWAY FOREIGN SOIL NAVARRO COUNTY WICHITA FALLS OIL OPER AT RATE OF HALF TON PER ACRE

By MIKE RINEHART More than a half ton per acre of foreign soil fell on Navarro county in less than 24 hours Thursday during the sandstorm that swept Texas, obliterating the sun, and covering everything with a fine silt, according to George H. Hurt, vocational agriculture teacher at the State Orphans Home.

This conclusion was based on the amount of silt gathered Thursday afternoon from a space sifted and weighed. On the 300 silt was deposited. At this ra-tio, more than a half ton fell per acre during the 24-hour pe-riod when the test was made. evidently from the wheat sections of Kansas and Nebraska, and appears to be rich in humus. There is also an indication of a high content of other min-erals rich in plant food.

Mr. Hurt has swept up considerable amount of the sand which flooded the state Thursday and plans to conduct experi-ments to see the value this dirt deposit has given Texas. "The wide devastation these

sandstorms are causing in the middle west," Mr. Hurt thinks, "will be of immense benefit to Central and Southeast Texas in particular. In this section the wind erosion is not hurting the soil; instead it is helping. The high winds which sweep the middle western states picks up the richest part of the soil and sweeps it southward. When it With the other sand storms that silt loam per acre has been de-posited on Navarro county. Just what will be the lasting results. remains to be seen in this and next year's crops."

## APPALLING FIGURES ECONOMIC LOSS SWIRLING WITH DUST OUT OF WEST AND SOUTHWEST AREAS

Crop damage estimates exceeding \$30,000,000, a seriously affected area of more than 15,000,000 acres and relief rolls carrying well above 20,000 families were figures which swirled with the dust out of the west and southwest today.

Each figure represented only a segment of the picture. The oth-er parts could be supplied either volved.

The figures pertained to the brewing zone of the recurring dust storms: Western and West Central Kansas, Southeastern Col-orado, all of the Oklahoma Panhandle, the Southeastern corner of Wyoming, the Northeastern corner of New Mexico and the Northern two thirds of the Texas the territory, but the figures do the value on last year's 700,0 not apply to it. the value on last year's 700,0 bushels a more than \$650,000.

The crop damages largely concerned wheat. In the Texas Panhandle, Walter Barlow, Amarillo grain elevator operator, said a conservative estimate of losses conservative estimate of losses ranged between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

In Kansas, the difference in the rankansas, the diregence in the dust-ridden parts of the estimated value for this year exceeds \$5,000,000. Figures released by F. K. Reed, federal agricultural statistician, placed the value on win-ter wheat last year in Western and West Central Kansas at more than \$11,000,000. The estimated handle area

Best Wheat Ruined. Harry B. Cordell, president of the Oklahoma Board of Agricul-ture, said 'the best wheat' in the northwestern panhandle was

Puckett, manager declared co-operative exchange declared some wheat in the affected area was even benefitted by dust.
Losses involved in official gov ernment crop estimates April 1 for Wyoming, An estimated crop of only 360,000 bushels for this year contrasted with the 1,003,000

In 2.500.000 Eastern Colorado ported that their crop losses will complete unless quickly. Colorado State Teachers college agronomists said recent dust storms alone in the affected sector have reduced crop possi-bilities 15 to 20 per cent.

Almost Total Loss. Fred Daniels, New Mexico state Fred Daniels, New Mexico state college agriculture statistician, reported wheat in that state is "almost a total loss." He placed the value on last year's 700,000 Texas extension service officials said 3.500,000 acres had been damsaid 3,500,000 acres had been damaged seriously in the Lone Star State's panhandle. In addition 1,500,000 acres was described as having been affected less seri-

In Kansas, the area where crops are estimated officially to be run-ning as low as one, five and nine 000,000 acres. However, for Clark

The affected Oklahoma Pan-handle area comprises 10,000 value in that area this year is square miles or more than ,000,-000 acres. Wyoming's wheat acreweather bureau official, said dust "ruined" but it was impossible er officials reported the yet to supply figures. Quickly was largely in annoyance, challenging his statement, E. N. damage being slight. annoyance, crop

## SENATOR M'CARRAN IN CAUSTIC ATTACK ON OLD CWA PLAN FOR SPENDING FOUR BILLION FUND

By RICHARD RENDELL Associated Press Staff Writer

rivate industry.

His efforts were opposed by administration advocates of \$50-amonth "security" wages. The result B. Moore, 11 and P. B. Davis, 11, was a compromise providing that wage rates prevailing in private industry, should be paid workers on Boyett, 1.

as though they are violating the spirit of the amendment. I have always contended that they are

the compromise wage requirements to give the administration no trou-

Representative Buchanan l'exas) told the house he believed President Roosevelt could get aside money from the works fund for federal buildings if he wanted to BE HELD KERENS do so but that he was confident this would not be done.

Buchanan said he would intro-

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## TRUSTEE ELECTIONS **CANVASSED TODAY**

"I understand they are going to go on the old civil works administration plan," he said. "The, CWA was the greatest fizzle there ever was. They might just as well slush out the money."

McCarran was the lader of one of the hottest fights over the works bill in the senate. He led the attempt to make it mandatory to pay relief workers the same hourly wage rates received by employes in private industry.

Returns from several trustee elections held a week ago and not canvissed at the special session of the commissioners' court Thursday, were canvassed and declared at a special meeting of the court Saturday. All members of the court were present with the exception of Commissioner. J. Wesley Harris of Blooming Grove.

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wage rates prevailing in private industry should be paid workers on permanent public buildings erected with work relief money.

"But now," McCurran said today, "it seems as though they don't want to construct federal buildings because such construction is too slow."

Commenting on the wages issue, he said:

"They'll either have to tear down the wage structure of the country of t J. E. McClure, 4, and R. Bruce McCormick, 6.

Mr. Roosevelt, mentioning the crossing crash at Rockville, Md., Thursday night in which 14 occupants of a school bus were killed, revealed that states or localities will be required to provide the land needed in crossing elimination pro-

## STRESA CONFERENCE **CLOSED AS DEFINITE** PROGRAM REACHED

ANOTHER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN ROME TO CON-SIDER AUSTRIA FREEDOM

large measure of agreement on means to safeguard Europe against war was reach-

ed by the three-power conference which ended here tonight between Britain, France and Italy. of an official communique that the conference had ended in "a the conference had ended in "a spirit of cordiality and collaboration," an official spokesman said "we have agreed upon everything as far as we can go."

Exactly what agreements were reached was not officially disclosed pending a draft of a final declaration towarrow but the con-

declaration tomorrow, but the con ference was authoritatively report ed to be in accord on the follow

ing points:

1. Support of France's recourse to the League of Nations against Germany's armament repudiation of the Versailles Treaty. 2. Rearmament of Austria, Hun

gary and Bulgaria. sider ways of maintaining Austria's independence, particularly from Nazi interference.
4. The general idea of an air pact for immediate aid by air

forces in case of a sudden attack.
5. An eastern Locarno pact in which Germany would sign a nonaggression treaty leaving the others to sign mutual assistance

An agreement upon a proposed Eastern Mediterranean pact in-cluding Italy, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia was reported, but this Yugoslavia was reported, but this lacked confirmation.

The possibility of a general European conference after the Danubian conference was also intimated.

STRESA, April 13.—(P)—Premier Mussolini pleaded for an armed Austria at closing sessions of the Stresa conference today and the three nations represented agreed upon a Danubian conference to find a way of guaranteeing Austria's independence, with Germany, Italy and France present.
It was virtually decided to hold It was virtually decided to hold the conference next month, prob-ably May 20, at Rome. premiers. Mussolini Ramsay MacDonald and Pierre-tienne Flandin, concluded discus-sions of the proposed European

air pact during the day's sessions, but failed to reach any decision. MacDonald recalled the Franco-British accord reached at Londor n February which provided that Germany should accept or reject all pacts under discussion—the Germany should accept or reject all pacts under discussion—the Eastern Locarno, the Danubian pact and the air agreement. reached a favorable decision on the other proposed treaties. Coran aerial agreement already had peen announced, and her acceptance vesterday of an eastern pact without guarantees of mutual as-sistance left her stamp of approv-

The French premier, however, suggested that the three powers

With the decision upon a Danate outcome of the tri-power con-ferences here, observers saw the further possibility of a general European conference to seal the stability of Europe, now that Ger-many's willingness to adhere to a non-aggression pact has been ex-

A British spokesman referring to the proposed Danubian parley said: "Such a conference is almost certain, probably at Rome in May."

Emhouse Defeated Blooming Grove Emhouse defeated the Bloom

in May."

The discussions here, interrupted by a luncheon given by the British to the French and Italian delegations, will close this evening, but the conferees will have a last meeting tomorrow to draw up a final communique in their talks as a whole.

"A wide range of subjects," was the only official description of what thep remiers discussed this:

morning.
Others Be Invited.

armaments for Austria.

It as stated as a general belief that the strengthening of Austrial's military forces would automatically involve an increase in the armaments of Hungary and Bulgaria and presumably lead to the revision of the peace treaties dealing with the three countries.

Revision Delicate Matter
But revision always has been

THREE TRUSTES OF

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REPARATION

KERENS, April 13.—Dr. J. C.
Blair, J. B. Smith and Andrew
Talley were pe-elected trustees of the Kerens school district at the lection held Saturday. April 6.
Only 98 votes were cast.

The following officers were reelected by the board this week:
Dr. J. B. Blair, president; L. E.
Lamb, vice president; J. B. Smith, treasurer; and V. D. Bruner, secretary.

Today's developments indicated, with the school of the apprehensions of successor states that revision risks raising the question of territorial modifications.

It has been generally recognized at Geneva that Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria will demand the right of conscription. Military experts have estimated that compulsory service means armies totaling 15 per cent of the population.

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The three nations have indicated, however, that they will not follow Germany's example and violate their treaties unilaterally.

Rather, they would seek equality rights through negotiations.

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reasurer; and v. I. Teachers for the 1935-1936 session of school will not be elected until the May meeting of the until the May meeting of the prime danger problem of Europe. It was believed efforts must be concentrated on a pact eliminbe concentrated on a pact climin-ating Austria as a powder keg.

German Statement, German statement.
BERLIN, April 13.—(P)—A foreign office spokesman said today
Reichsfeuhrer Hitler had agreed to participate in some sort of top men in the various interest-general non-aggression pact be- ed ministries knew of it.

## Cotton Consumed During March Is Below Last Year

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—Cotton consumed during March was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 481,135 bales of lint, and 66.754 bales of linters, compared with 478,291 of lint and 62,850 of linters for Feb-ruary this year and 544,870 of lint and 73,483 of linters for March last year.

Cotton on hand March 31, was

reported held as follows:
In consuming establishments,
1,117,069 bales of lint and 260,961 lilif,069 bales of lint and 260,961; bales of linters, compared with 1,161,117 and 258,341 on February 28 this year, and 1,650,908 and 324,010 on March 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 7,784,906 of lint, and 52,-816 bales of linters, compared with 8,373,059 and 59,274 on Feb. 28, this year, and 7,848,361, and 41,570. this year, and 7,848,361 and 41,570 on March 31 last year.
Cotton imports during March totaled 9,917 bales, compared with 8,137 during February this year. and 18,665 during March last year, Exports of cotton during March totaled 317,798 bales of lint and bales of linters, compared with 390,294 and 16,161 for Februa Votton spindles active during March numbered 24,571,314, ruary this year March last year.

## Dallas Man Will Speak at Malakoff

ing in a special Layman's Day service at the First Baptist church of this city, Rev. J. L. Brantley, pastor, has announced

#### Pickett Hammered Frost for Win 20-1

PICKETT, April 13 .-- (Spl.) -

Pevehouse, cf-p ..... 5
Green, rf ..... 5
H. Moore, p-cf .... 3 Koss, c ..... 1 0 0 al upon a Danubian agreement the

> Batted for Stevenson in 9th. out, by V. Tanner 1, by Moore 8, by G. Tanner 10, by Pevehouse 3. Base on balls, G. Tanner 3, Moore

several errors to score four runs and cinch the game. Wetzel, Emhouse pitcher, fanned nine hitters while Melton of Blooming Grove whiffed four.

Glooming Grove made seven hits and 12 errors while Emhouse this and 12 errors while Emhouse hit safely only four times and

Others Be Invited.

It was intimated that those invited to the Danubian conference will be Austria and the states bordering upon her — Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy and Yugoslavia; and France, Britian, Poland and Rumania.

The feature of this morning's session was a long speech by Mussolini who argued for increased armaments for Austria.

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Summary,
Struck out—By Melton 4; by
Wetzel 9. Doubles—Spain, H. Melton, Triples—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Bacon and Hoffn.an. cause Germany did not want to

enable the powers assembled at Stresa to put the blame of possible failure of the conference on the shoulders of Germany.

This foreign office statement, which added the specification that mutual assistance clauses would have to be stricken from such a pact if it were accepted by Germany, was given to the foreign press after news had come from Stresa of Germany's departure from insistence on bilateral pacts So closely had this about-face been guarded that only a few

## **GOVERNOR SIGNED** MARKET DEMAND OIL **BILL ON SATURDAY**

MEASURE RECODIFIES AND STRENGTHENS OIL PRO-RATION STATUTES

AUSTIN, April 13. -Governor James V. Allred today signed a bill recodifying and strengthening Texas oil proration statutes and re-enacting the provision authorizing the Railroad Commission to Railroad limit production to market de

The law will be effective until September 1, 1937. If it had not been enacted, the state's market demand statute would have demand statute would have pird next September.
"I am signing this bill because it is a conservation measure and I want to carry on our program of conservation," the governor said. "Now I hope the legislature will take quick action on a bill to halt gas wastage so we can have a complete conservation program."

He pointed out that a bill all and the project of the conservation of the project of the conservation of the project out that a bill all and the conservation of the conservati

thorizing Texas to join in ship states conservation compact would be ready for the governor's signature Monday. It had been approved by both houses but had not been signed by the lieutenant governor in the presence of the senate.

Sponsors of the market demand and oil compact bills heliand.

Baptist Church

MALAKOFF, April 13.—(Spl.)—
Floyd B. Pitts, attorney for the Magnolia Petroleum company of Dallas, and teacher of a young men's Bible class of the Gaston Avenue Baptist church of that mines and mining committee next Wednesday in opposition to the Thomas federal control bill. "I am much gratified." Allred said, "that the legislature partie ally unanimously has backed up state officials in opposing federcontrol. This unanimity pinion is a pleasant contrast to what it was a year ago.

Woodul to Sign Compact Bill. FORT WORTH, April 13.—(A) Lieut. Governor Walter Wood Pickett smothered the Frost high nine in the county race here Friday afternoon, 20-1, scoring three runs in the opening stanza, adding nine in the third, five in the sixth and three more in the leighth. Frost scored in the third. Weeks, Pickett secon-sacker, led the hitting attack with four safeties in six times at bat.

The Box Score
Pickett—
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Christic, ss ... 6 4 3 0 V. Tanner, cp ... 6 5 3 0 G. Tanner, cp ... 6 5 3 0 Wright, 3b ... 6 1 1 0 Wright, 3b ... 6 1 1 0 2 "Otherwise," he added, "things of will remain in status quo during the governor's absence.

## WHITES CHAPEL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WINNER FIRST PRIZE

Members of the Whites Chapel Home Demonstration Club were awarded a 1935 model cocker and sealer during the school of in-struction on adjustments conduct-ed at Simon Daniels hardware department Friday aft two years.

The award was made;
Mitchell, secretary of the

by G. Tanner 10, by Pevehouse 3.
Base on balls, G. Tanner 3, Moore
3, Pevehouse 1 Hit by pitcher,
Summers, Winning pitcher, G.
Tanner, Losting pitcher, H. Moore.
Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire,
Norwood. placed in first class condition for the coming canning season. At the school Friday, club representatives were required to take units out of adjustment and place them in proper condition for use.

## **IMMEDIATE WIND EROSION CONTROL WORK IS PLANNED**

COLLEGE STATION, April 12.

—(A)—Plans were under way today for immediate wind erosion
control work in the dust-swept Control work in the dust-swept Panhandle section of Texas.

O. B. Martin, director of the Texas agricultural extension gervice, said last night that if funds were made available at once, the work could start by tomorrow or Monday.

He was notified by Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo newspaper publisher, of the receipt of a telegrom from Washington saying a half-million dollar allotment for the work had been made. Martin said the project would be pushed with all the force at the command of the extension service and that every effort would be made to get the job done in time to prevent further damages to 5,000,000 acros of rich Panhandle wheat lands already

Martin said he had received a telegram from Parker Hanna and O. G. Tuminson, district super-visors in the Panhandle, confirming his estimate that 1,500,000 acres had been stricken by dust and drought since they reported 3,500,000 acres seriously damaged April 1.

Jail Being Painted.
The interior of the Navarro county jail was being treated to a repainting job Saturday afternoon. No other section of the building was being renovated,

REST AN'-

# BEAUTY CHATS

volope (s.s.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and hendling. For the illustrated pamphlot, "BEAUTY," ten costs in stamps will fully s.s.s.c. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this name.

DO YOU EXERCISE?

Read of It In the Chats.

E. R. Forbes why, exercise for the sake of ex-

It is, however, exercise for the sake of beauty and health, suppleness and prolonged youth, that advise. And I go on, talking and trying to be bright and cheerful on the subject-but hundreds of letters easionally.

mind exercise, or diet; in- | board meetnig. a nice hard dar: over a little to one side. Raise school. down, hard. A dozen Day (holiday). Per-You will harden flabby muscles, and you will, fairly soon, get rid | Christmas holidays. of lumps of fat. It is all that massage can do for you, on those closes.

Lie on the floor, on a stand, up. But stretch ence (holiday). out each leg as much as you can, stretch the head upwards, raise the chest, to stretch the abdomen (which is good for Day (holiday). it), bend over to stretch the

Stretch your toes and your fin-gers, too. All this helps prevent stiff and painful joints, because it keeps muscles limber and it helps the circulation. Stretch the sideways, for and more flexible waistline.

> straighten your figure is to take and the middle of the back of the head, all touching the wall. For round shoulders then, retain the tips of each hand over the chest. wall. Repeat these arm move-Tomorrow-Face Masks At Home

# ercise does not seem so appeal- SCHOOL CALENDAR

and spring terms of 1935-36 was letters about ex- board of education of the Corsione or two, oc- cana public schools and announced from All right, don't exercise. But of Superintendent W. H. Norhave you a very fat "sit-upon," wood Thursday. Other routine as my old nurse called it? Well, matters were taken up at the

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> 22, 1985—Cleburne football game (holiday). I think not. Thanksgiving holidays. December 21-January 2, 1986-

> > January 24, 1936—Mid-term January 27, 1936-Spring term March 2 1936—Texas Independ-City Interscholastic League Day

District Interscholastic League back, which will help cure a term.

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## COUNTRY CLUB CRIME

BRINGING UP FATHER-

HOUSE-

BY GOLLY! I'M TIRED.

DON'T THINK I'LL GO TO

THE OFFICE TO-DAY, "LL

JUST LOAF AROUND THE

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WHEELAN SERIAL

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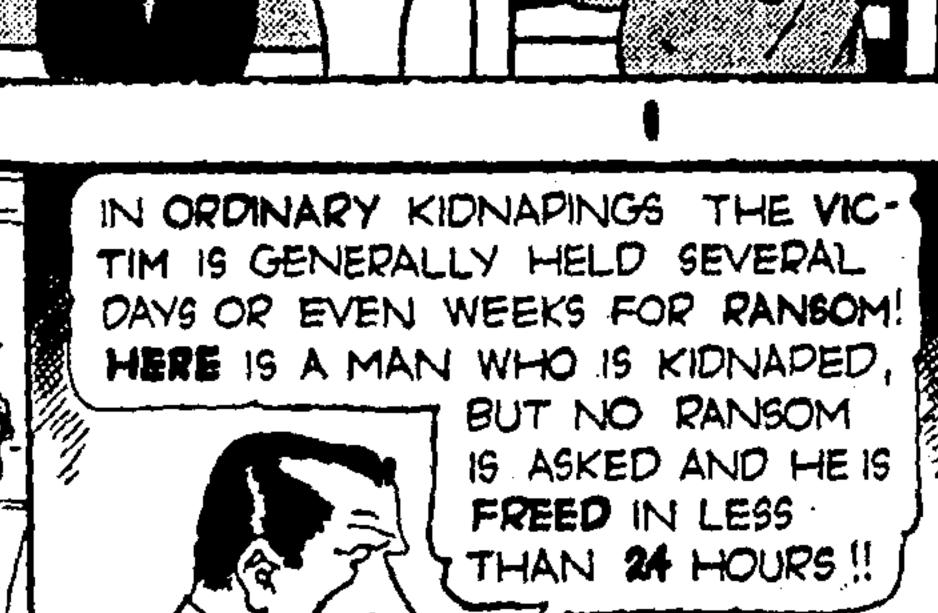


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By George McManus

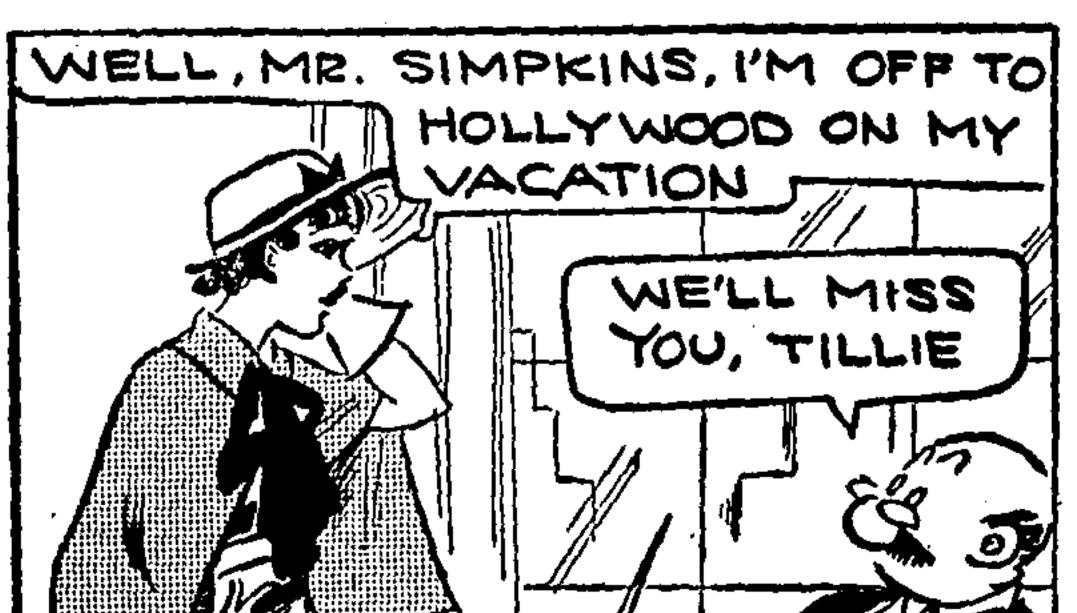
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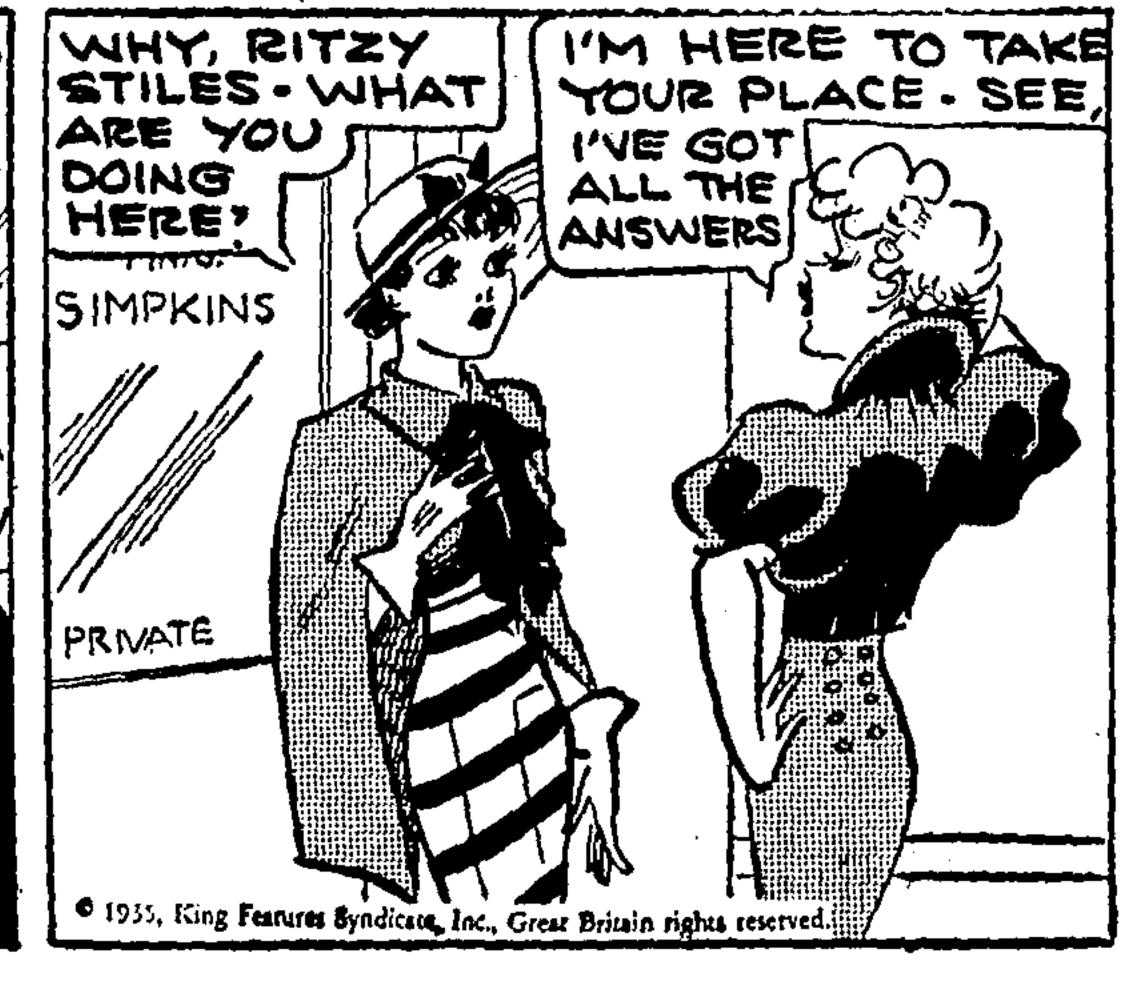
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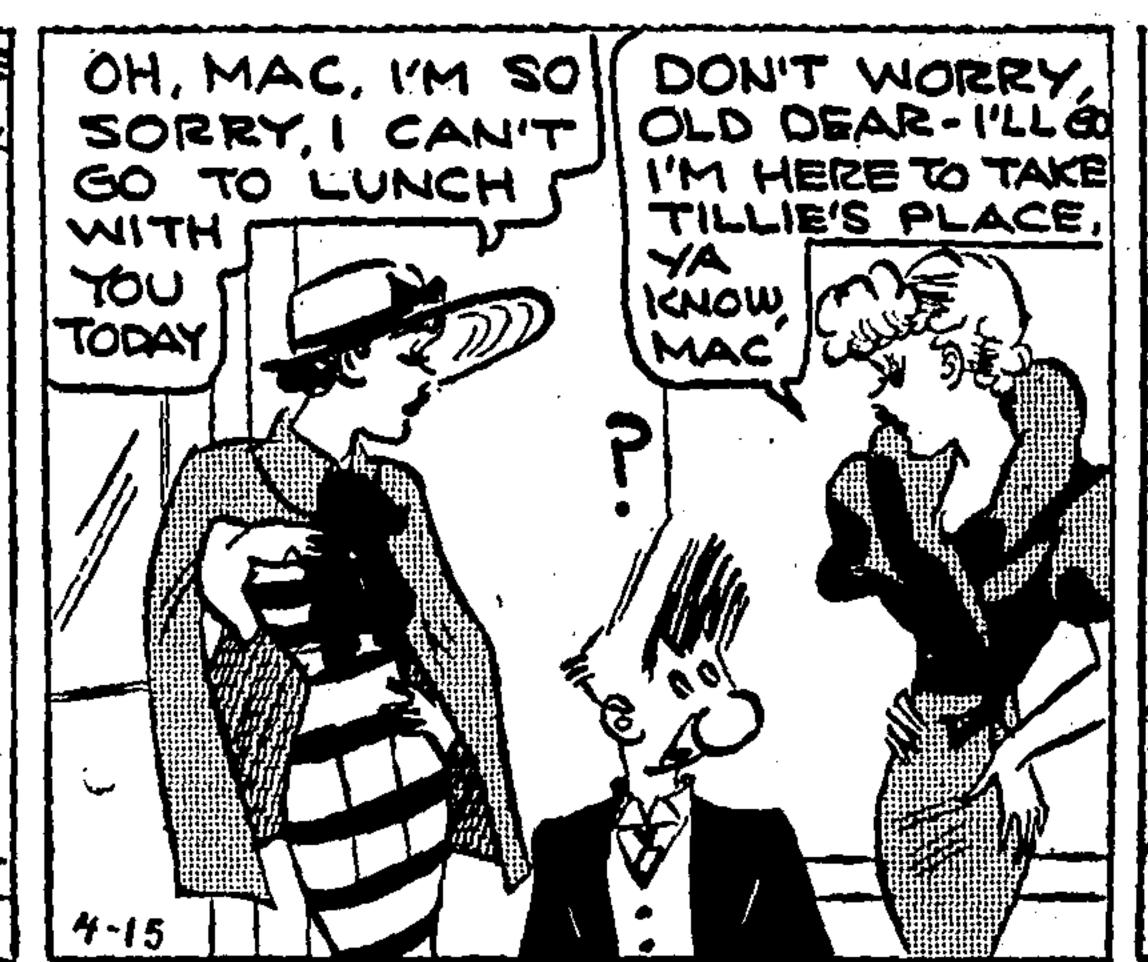
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TILLIE THE TOILER— A SUBSTITUTE FOR SPITE

JUST KIDS- RIGHT FROM THE HEART

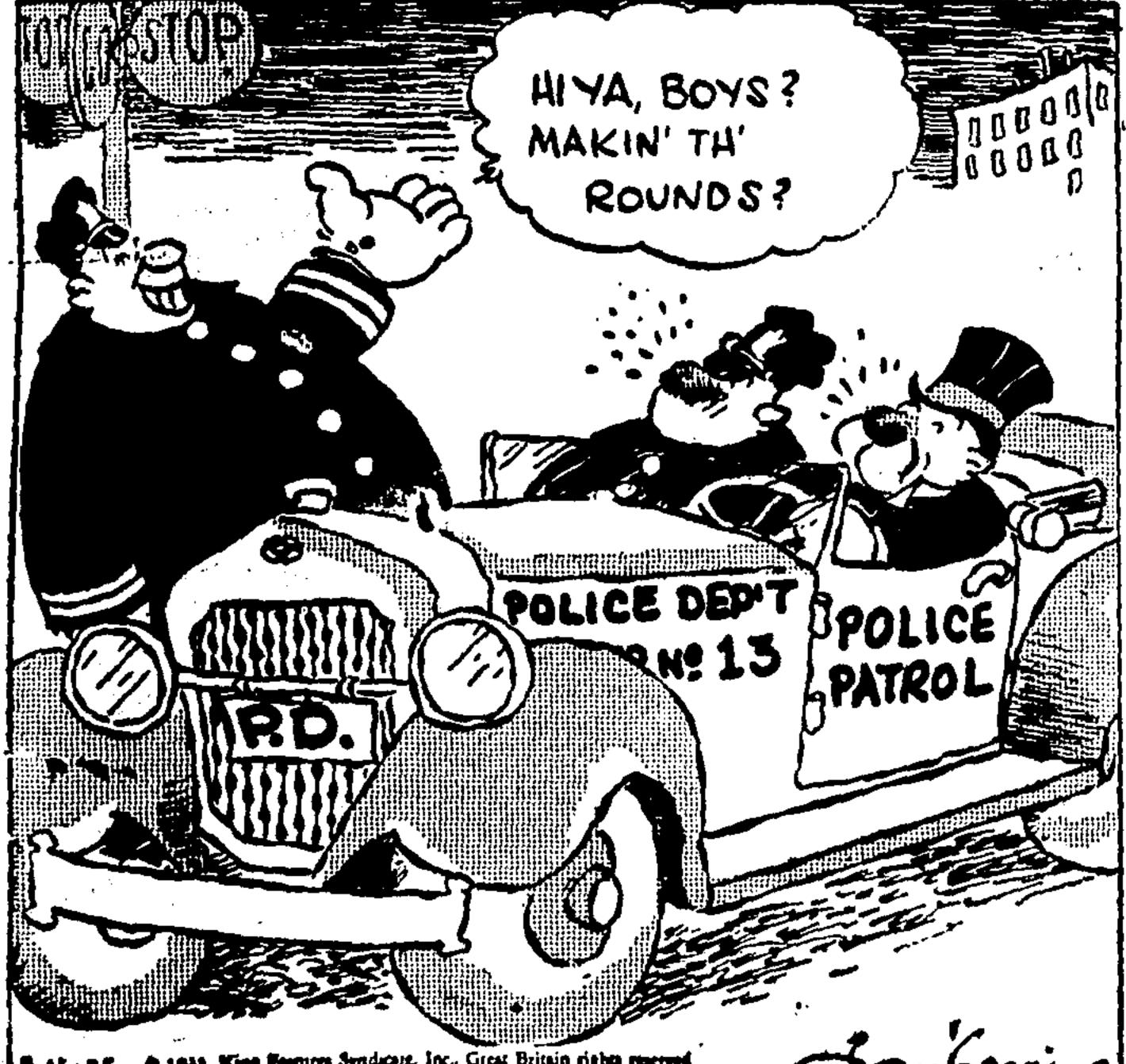






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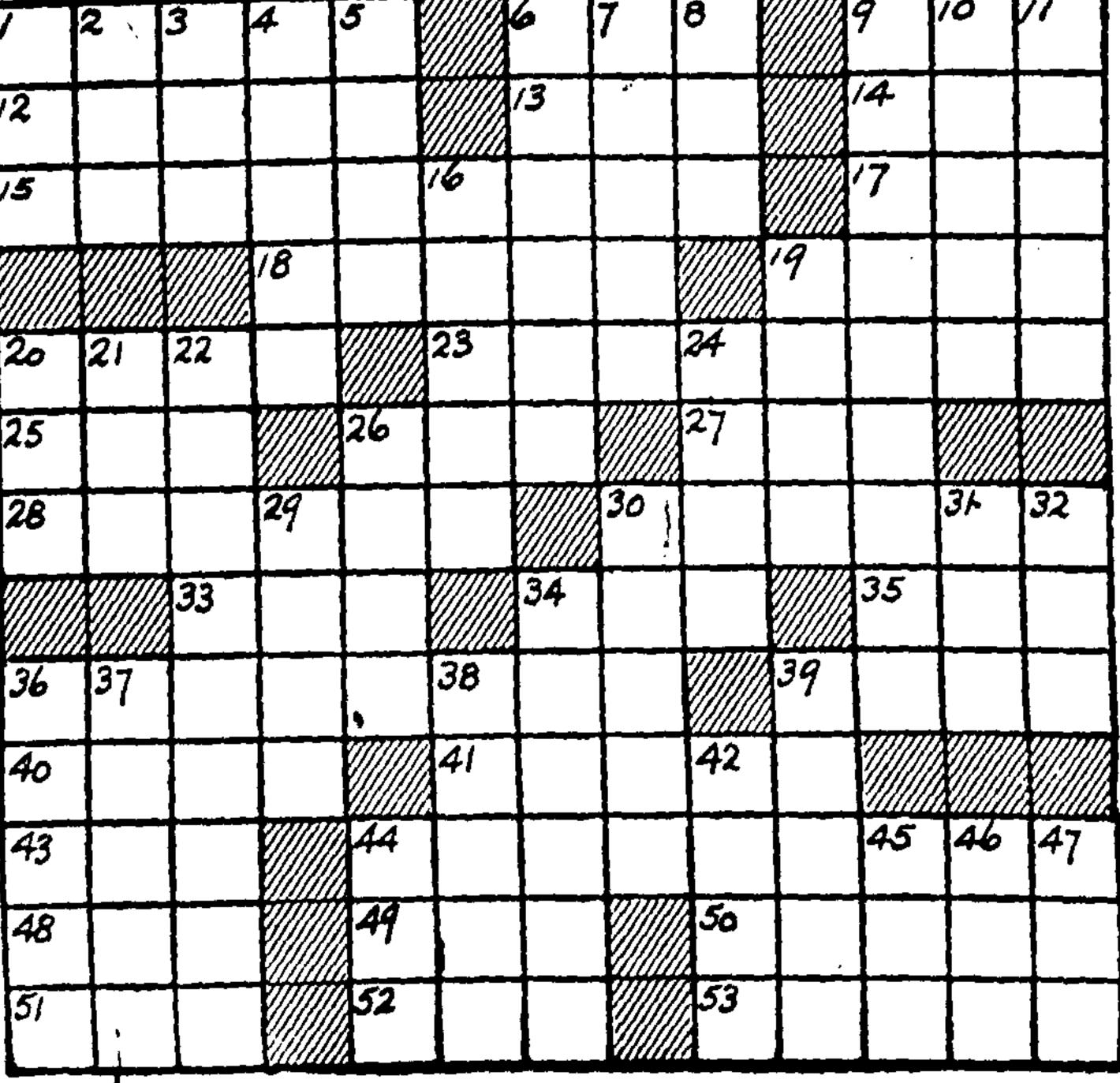


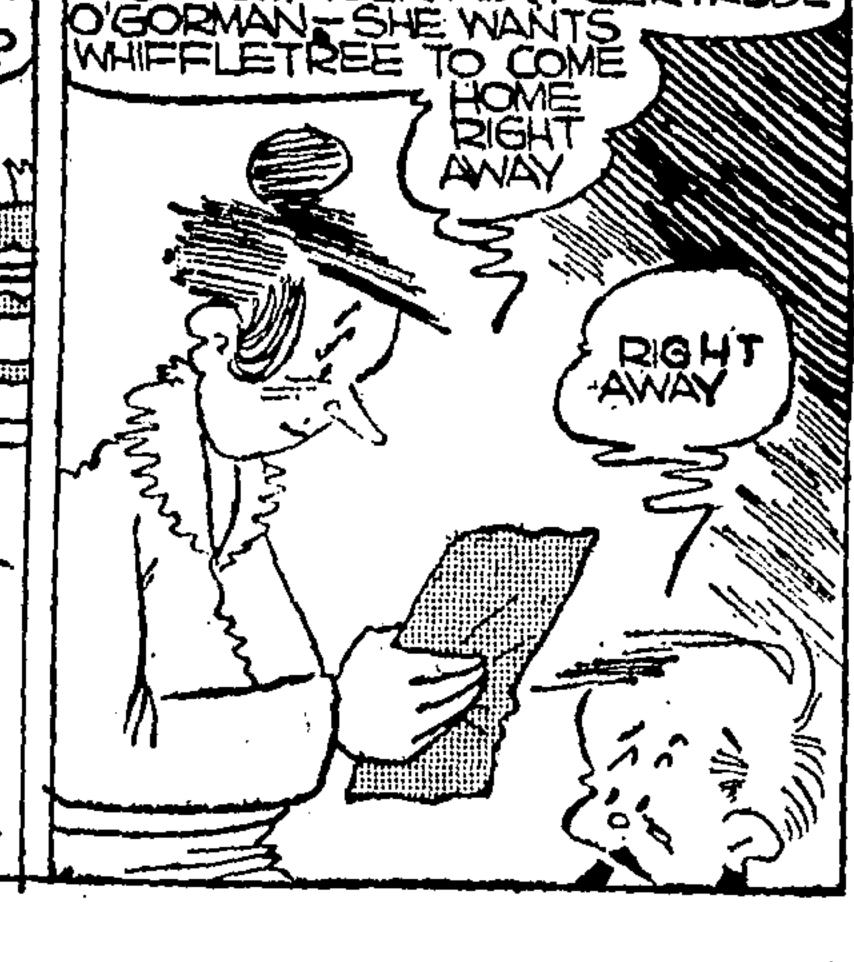
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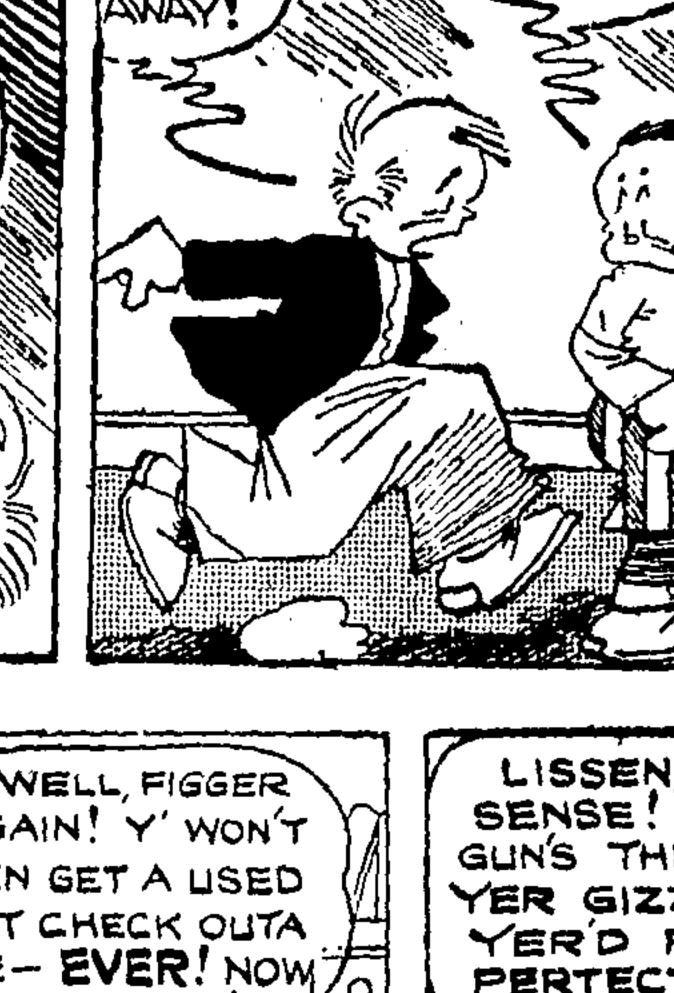
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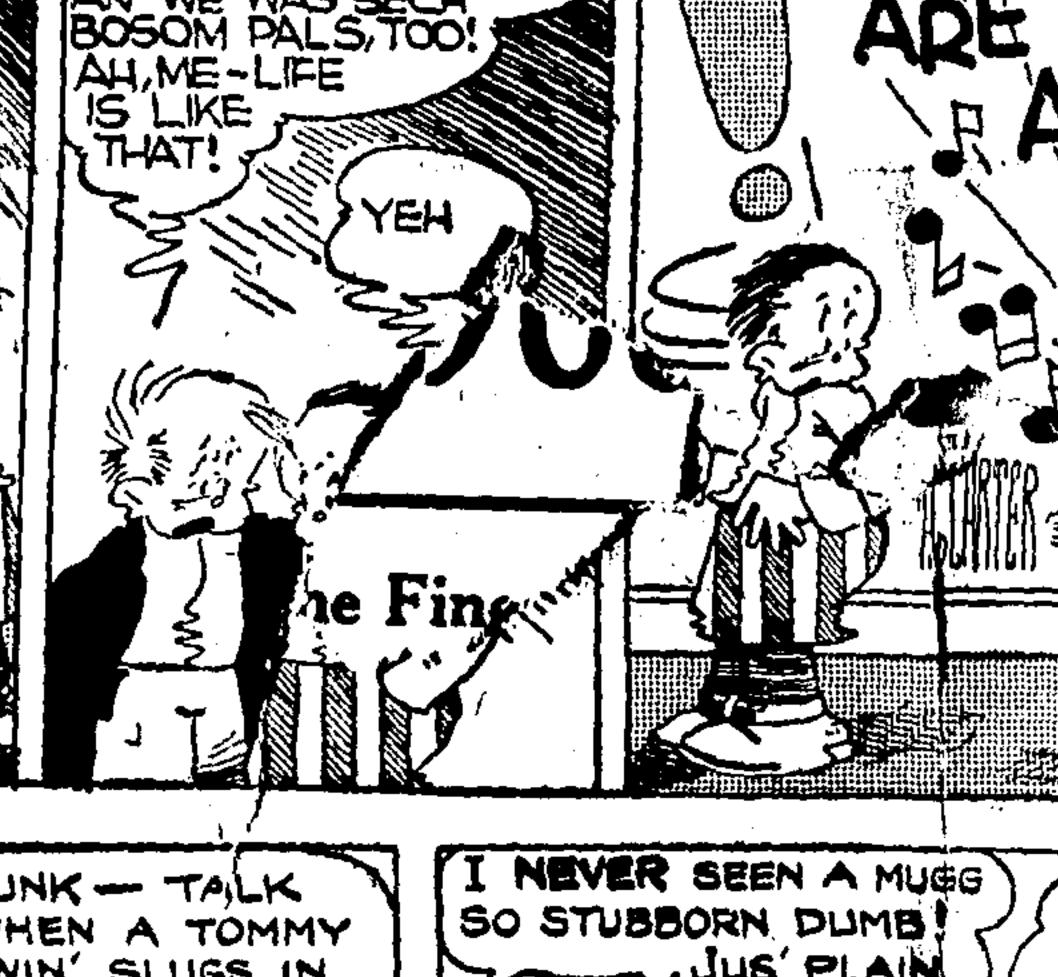
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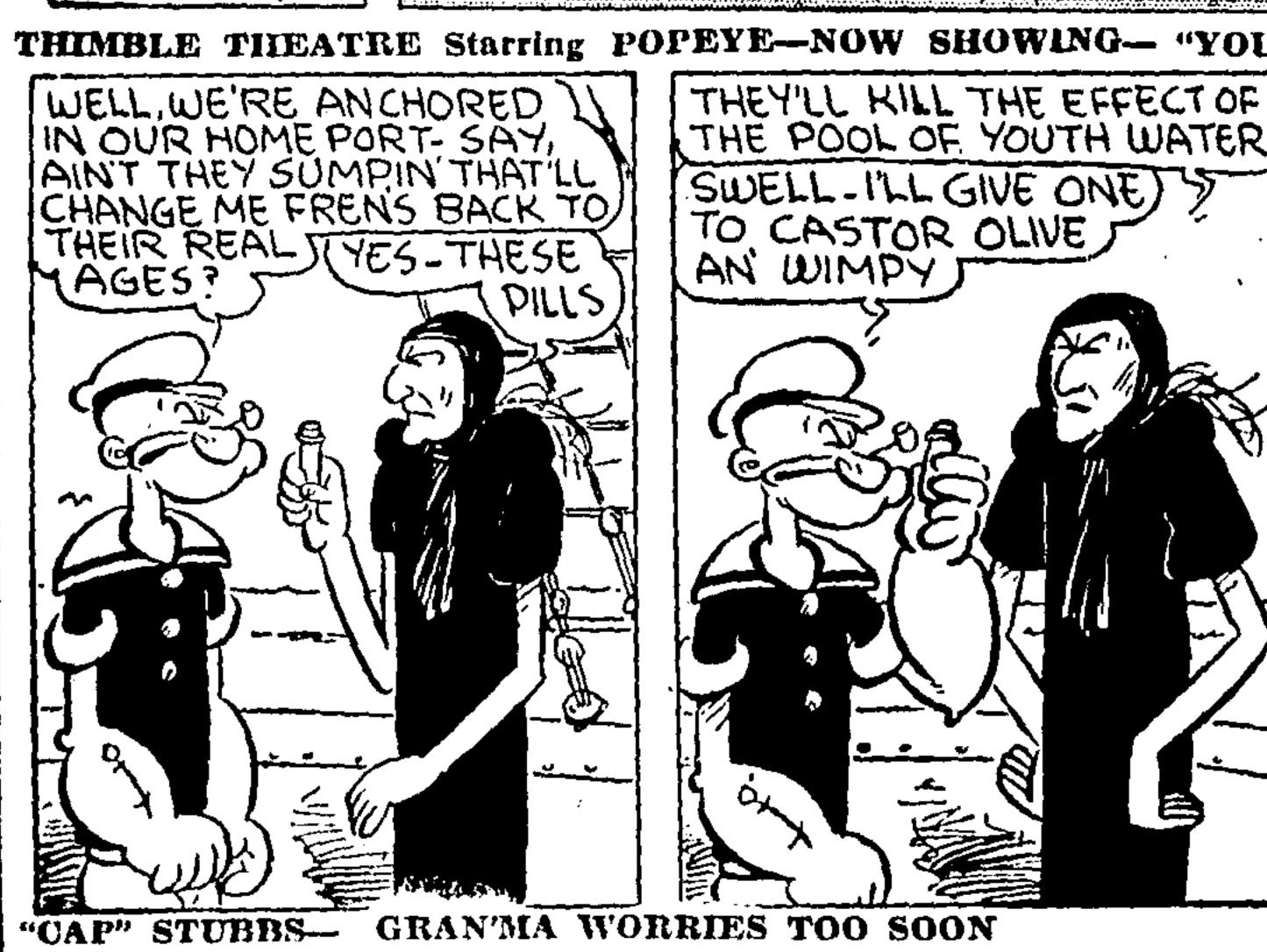


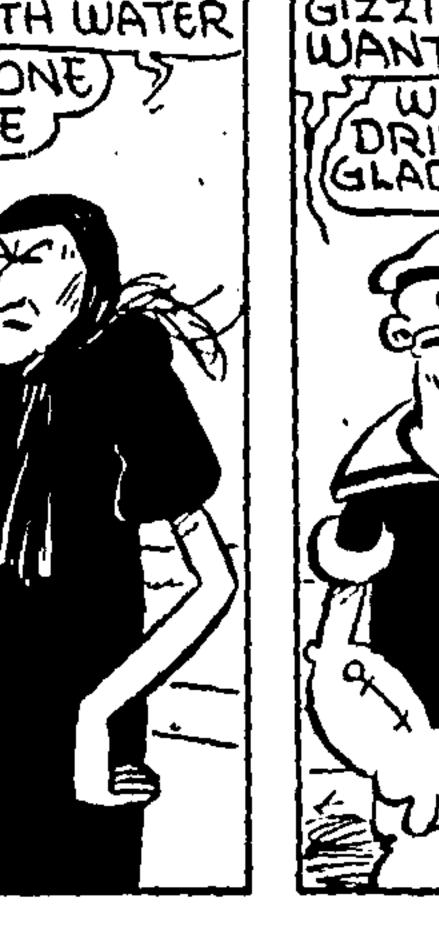
IRYING TO "PERSUADE" MICKEY TO SWELL FRONT SEE THINGS THEIR WAY, THE GANGSTERS HAVE RAKED THE FRONT OF THE WAR-DRUM' OFFICE WITH MACHINE-GUN FIRE!







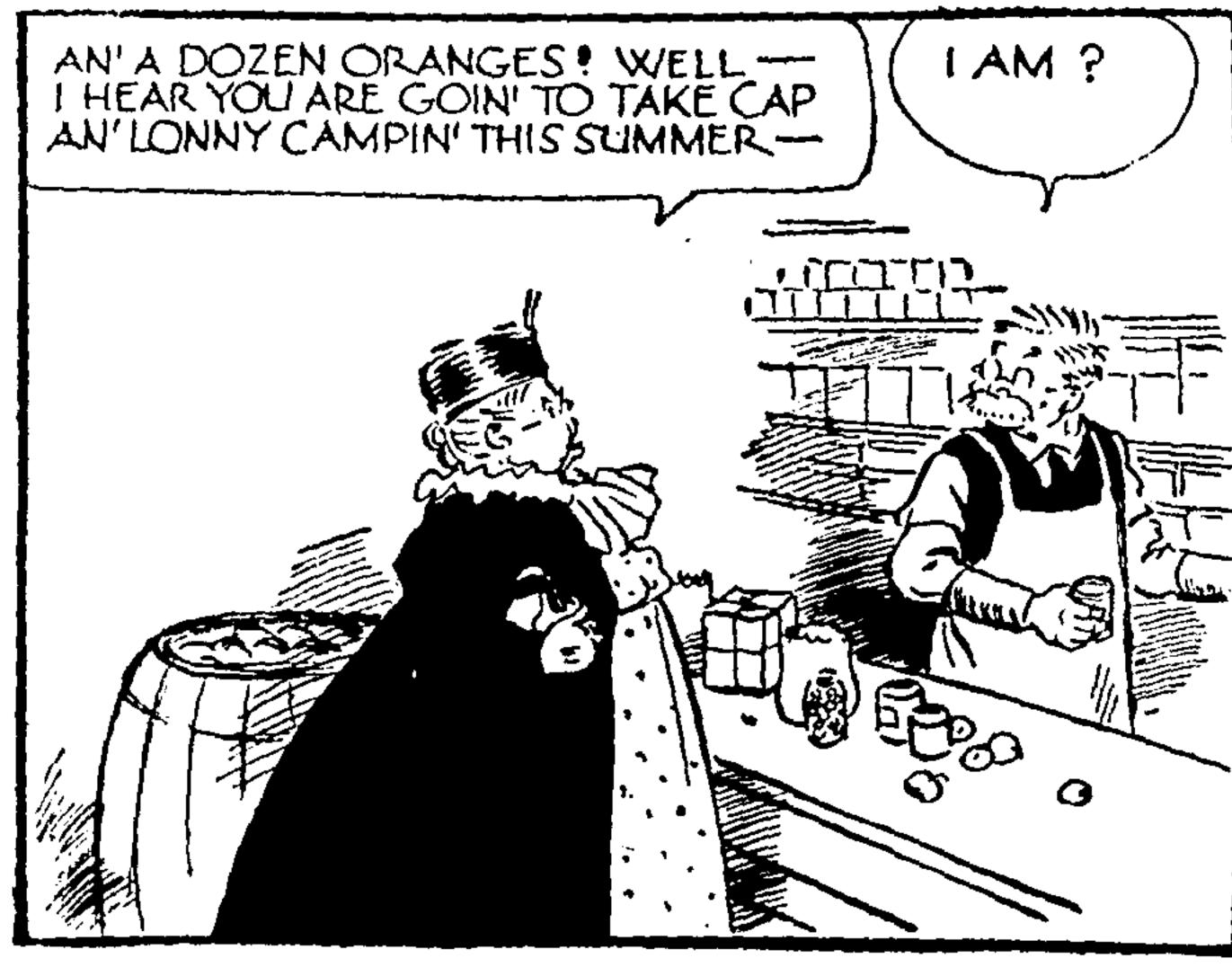


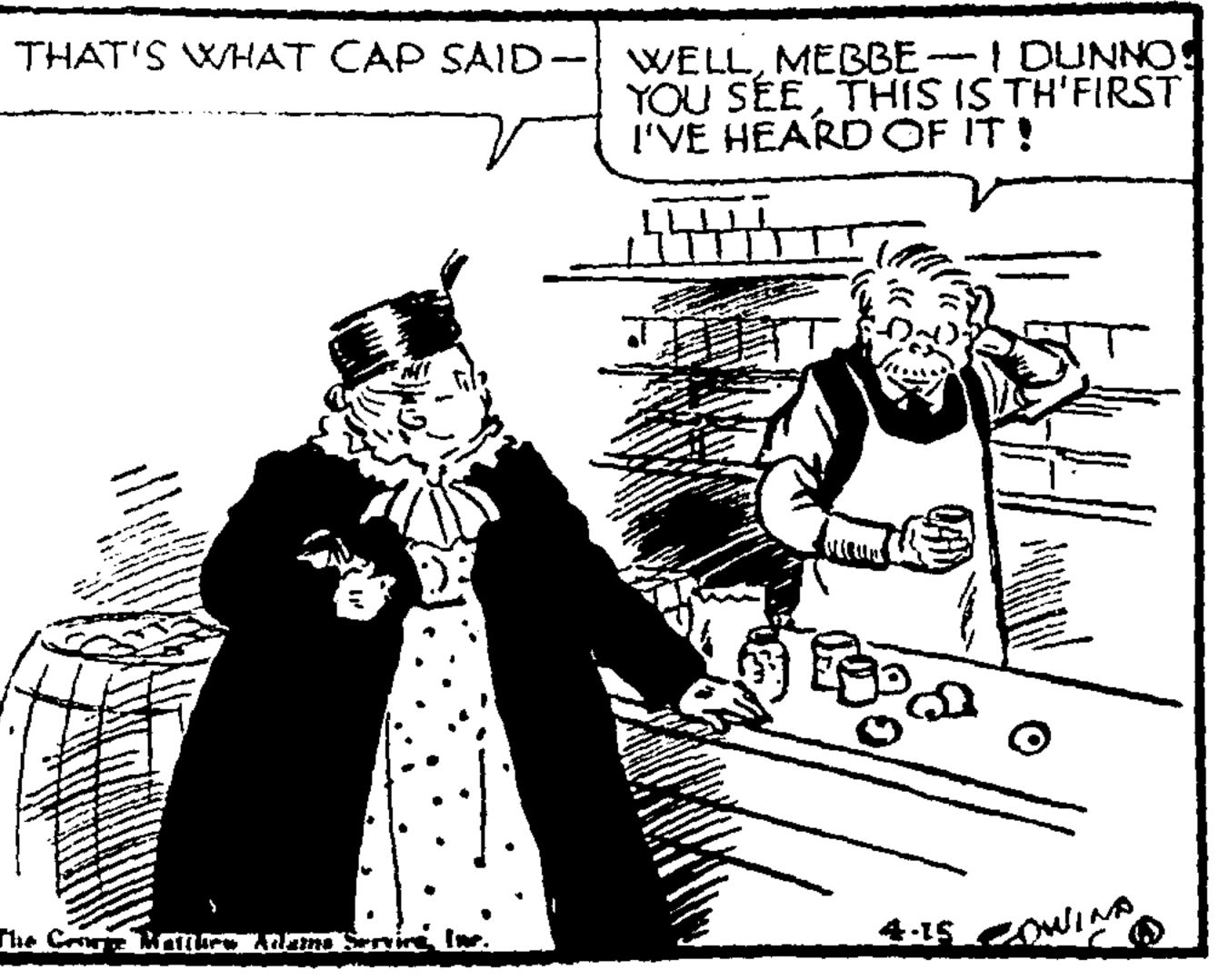


















Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets, S. April 15.—(AP)-uston 12.10; Galveston

New York Cotton Table.

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CAGO. April 5.—(AP)—Cotton se closed: May 11.72; July 11.83; 11.47; Dec. 11.55.

was only moderately active asset off slightly after the liquidation and selling from ces. There was favorable comthe general trade and industrial controlled and controlled controlled and controlled controlled.

ngtroller General McCarl question mark on AAA pay farmers for a crop program which has been i for this year, seven program eigenles i. dicated today linking their efforts to ust storm damage.

The booming Texas Rangers have proved their superiority over a picked California polo quartet in a high-goal intersection to lift restrictions on neat plantings. Declaring ted to avoid shortages, and the farmers would be the shalloned reductions fromised to curtail acreage rouse asked for more in
Texas' Superiority

Over Californians On

Polo Field Proven

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—
(P)—The booming Texas Rangers have proved their superiority over a picked California polo quartet in a high-goal intersection of the German, Austrian, french frontiers to the German, Austrian, french frontiers to the German, Austrian, starred to avoid shortages, and the third and deciding game. Eric Pedley, former internationalist, starred for Californians Police described terrorists as anarchists. They said the alloged anary plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the ground were believed hostile to revious frontiers sent out a gentle provential series of plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the ground were believed hostile to revious frontiers sent out a gentle provential series of plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the ground were believed hostile to revious frontiers sent out a gentle provential series of plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the ground were believed hostile to revious frontiers and Titulescu on the ground were believed hostile to revious frontiers and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the ground were believed hostile to revious frontiers and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the plot was directed against I and Titulescu on the plot was directed

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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, April 15,—(AP)—
Domand for grain was fair here as the new week started, Estimated receipts for the two days were: wheat 13 cars and corn 15.
Delivered Texas Guif ports Texas Gulf ports, export 1.08-2.03.

Delivered Texas common points or group three; Corn (shelled) No. 2 white Mexican 1.10.3-4 @11.3-4; No. 2 white northern 1.17-18; No. 2 yellow 1.12-13. Oats No. 2 red 63-631-2; No. 3 red 63-631-2; No. 3

Wheat Advances.

CHICAGO. April 15.—(AP)—Reports that high winds and dust southwest have been killing wheat more quickly and over wider territory than ever before hoisted prices strongly late today, but heavy selling to realize profits caused sharp reactions at the last.

R. O. Cromwell telegraphing from Salina, Kas., said nearly 11,000,000 of 12.000,000 acres seeded with wheat last fall for this year's harvest west of the 100th meridian have been wiped out. A reduction of 2,280,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was a trinsient buillish factor.

Wheat closed nervous 1.-8 to 5.-8 under Saturday's finish, May \$1.00,1-43-6, May 885-87-8, oats 3.-8 off to 1.-4 up, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents down. Wheat Advances

CHICAGO, April 15.—(AP)—
WHEAT—High
May 1.011-4 901-2 1.001-4 3-5
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CHICAGO Cash Grain.
CHICAGO April 15.—(AP)—W.
No. 3 red 1.01@011-2; No. 2 1
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new No. 3 vellow 60 1-2@01; oats
2 white 52 1-4@53 1-4.

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—(AP)—
Wheat 33 cars; 3-4 lower to 1.1-4 cents higher. No. 2 dark hard, 1.06 1-2 No. 4, 1.02; No. 2 hard 1.05 1-2@1.07; No. 2 red 1.04. Close: May 1.02 3-8; July 27.24. Sec. 971.25 h | 2 red | 1.04 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.2 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06 | 1.06

Potato Markets Slow.

CHICAGO, April 15.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—Potatoes, 228, on track 423, total US, shipments Saturday 839, Sunday 23; old stock unsettled, supplies liboral, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 20-95; US Commercial 77 1-2; Minnesota russet Burbaks US No. 1, 1, 1, 25; Nobrasika Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2, 40-50; Idaho russets, US No. 1, no sales reported; US commercial 1, 90-2, 10; new stock steady, supplies light, defined and trading limited; Florida but crates Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, washed mostly 3, 25.



Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.
WORTH. April 15.—(AP)—
A.)—HOGS: 1.200; sleady with
170-270 lb truck ANALY STATES APPLIES TO S.63: some load of 164 by all hose 8.50: 170-270 by truck loss 8.50-65: sood light lights on down coptances unchanged. 30 days 0 months 1-2 of Prime commercial paper 3-4 coptances unchanged. 30 days 0-90 days 3-16 @1-8. 4 mos. 6.5 mos. 1-2 @1-8. 4 mos. 6.5 mos. 1-2 @1-8. 4 mos. 6.5 mos. 1-2 @1-8. 4 mos. 6.7 mos. 1-2 @1-8. 4 mos. 1-2 mos. 1-2

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## TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY FOR TEXAS TRAVELERS

g their total knowledge and falities for the dust relief emergency are:

'The AAA, Farm Credit Administration, Soil Erosion Service, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Bureau of Chemistry and Bureau icultural Englishing.

efforts, offich said, will de shipping feet food and water into the strick a reas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kaylas and Colorado, starting work relief projects on roads, private lands and the public domain, planting of fast-growing and hardy crops as ground cover in areas where moisture conditions permit and "listing" operations. This latter work lis an attempt to prevent soil blowing away by making alternote ridges and furrows,

Sun Watt Ads Bring Fassites

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 15.

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(P)—Southern hospitality awaits the Texas Press Association, tours the Old South during the last week of April.

The Texans will be the luncheon guests of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce on April 26 with 200 business men as hosts.

In Birmingham, Ala., the party will be guests of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce attain Cov. Bibb Graves and Mrs. Graves will greet the Texans at Montgomery at a reception.

The party leaves Houston April 25. will be taken for a conmills in the industrial area and
will be guests of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce at a contennial luncheon.
Gov. Bibb Graves and Mrs.
Graves will greet the Texans at
Montgomery at a reception.
The party leaves Houston April
26.

## MUCH REALIZING IN MONDAY'S TRADING

PRICES GENERALLY TURNED MODERATELY IRREGULAR AS RESULT

NEW YORK, April 15.--(P) Resistance to realizing was the feature of today's rather active stock market dealings. The metals bled.

ering the selling and it was noted that the activity dwindled sharp-ly on the declines. Some of the rails were unloaded when the rails were unloaded when the long-awaited pension law decision by the supreme court again failed to make its appearance.

The New York stock exchange but the cellular of law and the law and the cellular of law and the law

cut the official call money rate to 1-2 of 1 per cent, a new record low. Bonds were little better than steady. Grains were inclined to dip and cotton milled about in a restricted range. The gold currencies were a bit easier in foreign

markets.
Despite the wavering symtoms in stocks, as a whole, such issues as North American, Texas Gulf, Westinghouse, U. S. Industrial Alcohol Du Pont and Americal Acceptations of the stock of t trial Alcohol Du Polt and American Radiator managed to retain small advances. U. S. Smelting, however, dropped 2 points or so, and American Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro De Pasco were

down 1 or more.

Utilities Unchanged.

The utilities, including American
Telephone and Consolidated Gas, were virtually unchanged.
The mining shares may have reflected, to some degree, the first

reaction in har silver in nearly two weeks. The price of importa-ed white metal for commercial use was lowered 1-4 of a cent an ounce to 681-4 cents.
The market showed no especial the market showed no especial jubilation over the slicing of the call funds rate inasmuch as this action was indicated last week when leading New York banks shaved the unofficial rate. The "outside" rates was attributed partly to an increase of between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in excess reserves as a result of the treasury's Liberty Bond redemp-

on. American telephone's first quar-American telephone a lits quanter statement, disclosing a net of \$1.61 a share against \$1.77 in the corresponding 1937 period, brought little surprise to the fi-

nancial district. Curb Optimistic. NEW YORK, April 15. —(P)— Curb market stocks were held on a fairly even course today by utilities and specials which were in broad demand at advances ranging from minor fractions to point or more.
Advances of 1 to 2 or more

points were recorded by Bunker Hill and Sullivan, Commonwealth Edison, Dow Chemical, General Tire and Rubber, New J Zinc, Pratt and Lambert, Safety Car. Trading was moder-

The statesmen plotted against, said police here, were ierre Laval, foreign minister of France; Dr. Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, and Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania. Folice described the terrorists as anarchists.

were believed flostile to revisions of peace treaties.

Authorities sent out a general alarm throughout Switzerland and to the Gorman, Austrian, and French frontiers to prevent the

entrance of all suspected anarch-

## Police Head Has **Ended His Hiding**

CLARE, Mich., April 15.—(P)—
John Gillespie, former millionaire
police commissioner, of Detroit
ended 11 days of hiding today
when he heard the voice of his
son, John Philip Gillespie, 24.
"I can hide from everybody
else," he said, "but not Jack."
Unshaven and dressed in woodman's clothes, Gillespie said he
had spent much of the time since had spent much of the time since he vanished from his Detroit hotel room April 4 after a quar-rel with Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, in wandering through the woods.
"I left Detroit because I want-

"I left Detroit because I wanted to pull myself together and prevent myself from doing anything hasty," Gillespie said, adding that he had not yet overcome this feeling.

Gillespie's disappearance followed a heated conference with the recovery of the said of

## Be Sent to Onion

Strike District LAREDO, April 15.—(R)—District Judge J. F. Mullally today telegraphed Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt to send Texas rangers to the onion strike territory in Webb county to curb, he said, a condition beyond control of local of-ficers.

Judge Mulially's action came

Request Rangers

carried to the onion fields today.

Five Rangers Sent, AUSTIN, April 15.—(P)—Adjut-ant General Carl Nesbitt today ordered five rangers to Laredo to open Webb county highways obstructed by an onion strike. Nesbitt said he acted on orders of Acting Governor Walter Wood-ul after District Judge J. F. Mullally, District Attorney John A. Valls, Sheriff Jo Martin and other Laredo officers and citizens requested aid of rangers to handle

condition beyond control of local officers.

Rangers were ordered to the area, Nesbitt's statement said, "to

keep the highways open." Rangers ordered from Hebron-ville headquarters to Laredo were Cantain William McMurrary. red Allee Zeno Smith Maro Wiliamson and Martin Trejo.

Nesbitt expressed belief the situ-

ation would "clear up" within a

## BREMER KIDNAPING

ST. PAUL, April 15.—(P)—Byron Bolton, Chicago, charged as one of the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, pleaded guilty today as he and eleven others were brought into federal

court for trial.

When the twelve were marched before Federal Judge M. M. before Joyce today, the judge, calling the long roll of prisoners, said:
"Mr. Bolton, you are not represented by counsel?" Bolton, youthful looking, arose and said in a clear voice:

and said in a clear voice:
"I desire to plead guilty."
Bolton and three others were charged in the indictment with seizing Bremer on a St. Paul seizing Bremer on a St. Paul street January 17, 1933. As the three others in the actual abducion the government named Ar-Karpis gang; Harold E. Alderton and Elmer Farmer, the latter both of Bensenville, Ill., where Bremer was held 23 days.

Judge Joyce said he would sen-tence Bolton at the conclusion of the trial. Bolton's sudden action left eleven awaiting trial, with the prospect that the government might put Bolton on the stand to tell the "inside story" of the sensational abduction.

Bremer was released on pay-

SPECIAL TO CARRY

## **Courthouse News**

District Court.

Attorneys in the case of J. L. McElwreath vs. Midlothian Oil & in Company, announced ready when it was called Monday morning by District Judger J. S. Callicutt. After the jury had been called and sworn, Judge Callicutt ordered six additional talismen summer.

mission in the recently buoyant metals, and prices generally turned moderately irregular.

Steadiness in most categories was the rule during the selling and it was noted at the activity dwindled share on the declines since went on the since went since went since went since went on the since went since in the since in the since went since in the since inder the since in the since in the since in the since in the since

Marriage License. McNeel and Edna Carroll,

C. D. Elston and Rosie Lewis.

Warranty Deed.

Ama. Carpenter et ux to Z. T.
Banks, 1-7 undivided interest in
90 acres of the T. O. Jones survey; 40 acres R. H. Matthews survey, and 43 acres John Duncan survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Constable's Office Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church, reported to the constable's depart-ment that three hens were stolen

Justice Court. Justice Court.

A civil suit on trial all day Saturday in Judge M. Bryant's court resulted in a hung jury verdict. The jury was unable to agree. The suit was the outgrowth of a contract for some pipe.

cent piece were taken. Deputies J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd are investigating the affair. The family was absent from home at the time the house was entered.

## CANNERS, SEALERS PUT TO GOOD USE

MORE THAN 25,000 CANS OF FOODSTUFFS SAVED DUR-ING PAST YEAR

Canners and sealers supplied by the Corsicana Chamber of Com-merce to home demonstration clubs in Navarro county used to preserve 25,890 containers of food stufs during the 1934 campaign, according to a check made recently by contest officials. The units have been re-issued for the 1935 campaign. estimated the Local officials value of the contests at between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The clubs av-

eraged better than 1,400 cans per unit during the year.

A number of meetings have been scheduled for the farm program participants in Navarro county during the week. The first will be a regular session of the Navarro County Recreational As-sociation at the Natatorium at 7:45 Friday night. Reports and new material will be presented by delegates to the recent Dallas dis-trict meeting. The Navarro coun-ty representatives included Eddie Miller, Corsicana; Mrs. Annie Morton, Oak Valley; Lois Fergu-son, Powell; Mrs. T. E. Young, Oak Valley; Vernon Hull, Stan-sell; and Vastine Tanner of Corsicana; Annie

A joint meeting of representa-tives of boys and girls 4-H Clubs will be held at the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ing of the exhibit committees of the farm demonstration council and the home demonstration council has been called to make plans for the centennial exhibits for 1936.

## RAT ERADICATION

DRIVE AGAINST RODENTS SCHEDULED COVER PER-IOD OF SIXTY DAYS Inauguration of a new rat erad-

Inauguration of a new rat eradloation and typhus fever control campaign in Corsicana was slated for Monday afternoon with Joe B. Lindsey of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey in charge, and the local crew in charge of J. E. Skinner. Dr. W. T. Shell, Jr., city health officer is also co-operating with the movement.

Mr. Lindsey reported Monday morning that approximately 50 per cent of the merchants had signed up for the campaign, and that the work would be started, although it was hoped that other merchants would join in the move and increase the effectiveness of the drive. Those desiring to join in the work may contact Mr. Skinty in the work may contact Mr. Skin-ner at relief headquarters on North Beaton street,

The campaign is scheduled to

over a period of 60 days with both poisoning through use of red squill and trapping scheduled. The director reported that several merchants were co-operating by supplying quantities of foodstuffs to be used in haits. The governreleasing him 23 days later after payment of \$200,000 ransom. They are Arthur (Doc) Barker; Harold E. Alderton and Elmer Farmer, both of Bensenville, Ill., and Byron Bolton, Chicago.

Those accused of conspiracy are chants Mr. Lindsoy said. He drg-essing" were having special trouble with City; rodents to get in touch with him through Mr. Skinner and allow and him to make a special study of

become ill if they secured the batt, Mr. Lindsey asked dog and cat owners to watch their pets carefully, stating that in some communities individuals had taken advantage of the eradication campaign to remove pets in the neighborhood by poison and then blamed their deaths on the rat eradication desire.

ed their deaths on the rat eradica-tion drive.

The federal representative re-ported that there were 386 cases of typhus fever reported in 40 Texas counties in 1933 and that 21 of these counties reported no clases in 1934 following eradication work, and Navarro was one of the group. Only one county, in the East Texas oil field, showed an increase in number of cases.

#### Corsicanans Honored By Texas A. and M. Former Students

Tyree Bell of Corsicana was elected vice president of the Ex-Students Association of Texas A. and M. College at the annual meet-ing held at College Station Saturing held at College Station Saturday and Sunday, according to information received from those returning from the meeting Monday.

E. Y. Cunningham was elected a member of the board of directors of the association, and A. F. Mitchell was re-elected to the board of trustees of the student loan fund. COLLEGE STATION, April 15.

-(P)-I. A. Uhr of San Antonio today had succeeded T. B. Warden of Austin as president of the Texas A. and M. College Association of Former Students. Others elected yesterday were Tyree L. Bell of Corsicana, vicepresident, and A. G. Pfaff of Tyler, athletic council member.

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TAKEN UP—Small, blue yearling buil, about eight months old. About 30 days ago. W. E. Gathright, Route 1, Corsicana, Cowrand road.

FOUND—Masonic Chapter emblem, Loss

WANTED—Stallion that is broke to work, Write L. L. care Daily Sun.
WANTED—Shoes to dye, all colors, We have left and right heels. The Home of Better Shoes, Liberty Shoe Shop, 310 N. SPECIALS!—Heaters, gas, oil, wood and gasoline, also cook stoves; saving methics, living room suits. 3 writing design, some antique dessers and trunks bedstead, 2 show cases, a trunks, collection, pie case, child's automobile. 3 pieurs, pie case, child's automobile.

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FOR SALE—1 good young freeh milk cow in A-1 condition with 3rd calf. Six miles north of Dawson on Bob Wright farm, Loyal Threet, Purdon, Texas, Rt. FOR SALE—Two good work mares, two nice little mules, 5 years old. Also some pirs, B. F. Freeman, Route 1, Corsicana. FOR SALE—A 200 pound young Poland China broad sow, two years,—a little of six pigs. W. F. Love, Corbot, Texas. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

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IMPROVED Half and Half Georgia strain cotton seed. Will make 1 inch staple, \$1.05 per bu. Delivered at your freight station, L. C. Dockery, 717 W. 7th Avc. Corsicana. Phone 1238.

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Sick and Convalencent. Miss Agnes Locklar underwent

had his left foot amputated re-cently at the P. and S. hospital,

was taken home Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Rutherford of Wortham, was taken home from the P. and S. hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Jesse King, of Wyoming, who underwent an emergency operation for sprendicting the second secon operation for appendicitis here recently at the P. and S. hospital, was to be taken to the home of a relative in Trinidad

Mrs. L. C. Carver was ached-uled to be taken home Monday afternoon from the P. and S. hos-

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

ed and sworn, Judge Callicutt ordered six additional talismen summoned for jury service.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the
fourth week of the April term of
the district court for the week
beginning Monday, April 22:
Roy Griffin, Purdon 1: C. A. Bancroft, Powell; Leslie Parker, Kerens 2: V. H. Fuller, Frost 1: T. S.
Daniel, Jr., Kerens; J. B. Bradley,
Rice; J. D. (Dock) Bryant, Corsi-

len, divorce granted.
The Navarro county grand jury will resume its work Tuesday morning after a several days re-

A. H. McNeel and Edna Carroll, William A. Whitfield and Flor-ence Moore. Theo Scott and Wilma Hodges,

from his residence in North Cor-sicana at an early hour Sunday morning. No trace of the missing fowls had been found Monday.

Probate Court.
The wills of V. B. Adams and Kissie Love, both colored, were admitted to probate by County Judge C. E. McWilliams Monday morn-

Sheriff's Office.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs.
R. R. Roberts, four miles east of
Corsicana, was entered Saturday
afternoon and three rings, a tie
pin, a pair of overalls, a number
of Indian head pennies and a 50cent pice were taken. Deputies

actual kidnaping of Bremer on a street here, January 17, 1933, and

Those accused of conspiracy are Mrs. Edna Murray, the "kissing" handit; Jess Doyle, Kansas City; Oliver A. Berg, convict at the Joliet, Ills., penitentiary; and Bruno (Whitie) Austin, Edward A. Vidler, Philip J. Delaney, James J. Wilson and John J. McLaughlin, all of Chicago.

Ten of the 22 persons indicted for the crime still are at large, Mrs. Skinner and allow him to make p special study of their problems.

The director pointed out that the poison was not dangerous to human beings, dogs or cats, all though the cats and dogs might become ill if they secured the bait. Mrs. Lindsey asked dog and cat Those accused of conspiracy are

## THE PROPE'S STATESMEN ment of \$200,000 in ransom. Heavy Guard. Armed men guard the three blocks from the jail to the federal building today as the trial the actual kidnaping. for the crime still are at large, including Alvin Karpis, United States public enemy No. 1 and alleged co-leader with Barker in the actual kidnaping.

OFFICIAL INVITATION

The Texas Press Association's Centennial Special Train will carry the only official invitation to President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, and members of the President's Cabinet and the national congress to attend the Texas Cenennial in 1936, when it leaves Houston on April 25th.

The official invitation was extended by the Texas Legislature, in a joint con-

current resolution—the only joint resolution that has been passed by both houses

of the Texas Legislature so far at the regular session-which was passed with out a dissenting vote in either branch. The resolution also designates the "Centennial Special" as the official special train to represent Texas in inviting the people of the 14 Southern States to be

visited on the tour. The full text of the resolution, appended hereto, will be engraved upon an attractively illuminated parchment, and will be presented to the President in a unique ceremony on the train's arrival in Washington.

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Following is the text of the resolution: H. C. R. No. 35.

Whereas, The State of Texas in 1936 will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Texas Independence with a Central Centennial Exposition, together with proper celebrations at its historic spots, which said celebrations will also include observance of this State's entry into the United States, and will depict not only the glories of the State's history, but also its wonderful development and its possibilities for the future; and Whereas, The Forty-fourth Legislature in its regular session desires to extend and does hereby extend in its behalf and in behalf of its entire citizenship a cordial sincere invitation to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and to Hon. John N. Garner, Vice President of the United States, and to Hon. John N. Garner, Vice President of the United States, and to Hon. ted States, members of the President's Cabinet, the Supreme Court, all Ambassadors and Ministers of all foreign countries, and to all Members of the Con-

gress of the United States, to attend these celebrations; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the Forty-fourth Legislature the Senate concurring, request the Texas Press Association on the occasion of the visit of its Texas Centennial Special Train to Washington during the last week of April, 1935, to deliver this invitation to the President, the Vice President, members of the President's \*Cabinet, Foreign Ambassadors, and to members of the Congress; and that said Texas Centennial Special Train of the Texas Press Association be officially designated as the official Centennial special train from Texas to visit the Southern States and the National Capitol to extend the above special and official invitations, and to also extend to the Government ernors and other public officials and to the people of all these States, invitations to attend the Centennial celebrations in Texas in 1936.

> Speaker of the House. WALTER F. WOODULL,

COKE S. STEVENSON,

President of the Senate,

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an operation for appendicitis at 6:30 Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. hospital, and was resting nicely Monday. W. H. Massey of Powell, who

this afternoon

MENT OF CONVICTS VILL BE INVESTIGATED

ANGLETON, April 15.—(P)— Secretly a special prison committee of the Texas house of representatives today probed charges of brutality at the State Retrieve prison farm near here. Maimed convicts, who said they crippled themselves to avoid work Drane. into the room where the commit- Swanson. tee, headed by Representative Kennet's McCalla of Houston, had

kept secret and the committee Company vs. R. G. Bounds. refused to allow them to tell of what transpired during the in- ron Cheney et al. terrogation when they left the Richard Owens.

were not revealed, Two men had [ been questioned before noon. Farm Harlan. officials said one of the men had. maimed himself by injecting keroinfection of a self-inflicted wound, ing Grove, vs P. H. Archer. farm for the last six years, said; McElwrath Construction "I have nothing to hide. I want | pany et al.

convict has escaped from the Insurance Association. fields and four trusties have fled. Home Insurance Association.

W. A. Paddock, chairman of Home Insurance Association. the state prison board, was present, while Dre W. B. Veazey, prison physician at the Central son physician at the Central lie Fulton.

16737—C. A. Middleton vs. Central lie Fulton vs. Mollie Fulton. penitentiary at Huntsville and Lee Simmons, general manager of the Texas prison system, remained at Angleton, subject to

Logislative investigation of the of drastically different nature are facti was urged after state rang- being talked up as substitutes. ers and the prison management had conducted probes and report- administration's social security found no irregularities. bill, are these: themselves because of mistreat- a 50-50 matching basis up to \$15

killer of the Southwest, started requirements. Among the requirethe practice by chopping off his ments would be a minimum age toes to escape work, officials of 70 to 1940 and 65 thereafter.

Davis of Rule.

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, ANGLETON, Texas, April 15.—(AP) revised Townsend plan. Five state representatives, mem- would levy a 2 per cent tax on

ment of convicts. cape work and not because of at first.

brutal treatment. to make a thorough inquiry and the \$200-a-month plan as "fantasindications were it would last two tic and chimerical." He also deor three days.

been made by prison officials and a 'whimsical pipe-dream." by state rangers working under orders of Governor James V. All- Corsicana Doctor The rangers had turned over) their report to the house committee. They said they did not find, any convicts who had been mistreated. One claimed he had been hit over the head but the scar was an old one, they reported. Houston, chairman; A. T. McKin- agement of Appendicitis." ney, Jr., of Huntsville, Bob Alex- Approximately 100 physicians Phone 247 or call at 108 W. Sixth ander of Childress, C. C. Cannon and surgeons of the East Texas of Paris and Dr. J. C. Davis of area are expected to attend

# SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON VALIDITY

Rule.

FINAL DECISION ON POULTRY CASE, SELECTED AS IDEAL, IN MAY OR JUNE

WASHINGTON, April 15.--(AP)-- ] The supreme court agreed today to pass on the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery

final decision in a New York poultry case, selected by the government as ideal for the purpose,) term of court ends late in May or early in June. Arguments will be heard on May 2. previous case against Wil-

liam E. Belcher, Alabama lumber dealer-was dropped by the government after it reached the supreme court on the ground it was not a satisfactory test. The lower federal court had held the recovery act and the lumber code in-

in the poultry controversy, the circuit court of appeals in New York decided principally in favor of the government.

The appeal was filed by the government and by the A. L. A. Schechter Poultry corporation, the Schechter live poultry rarket and individuals of the two firms convicted of violating the live poultry cade.

The court's determination to review the case was made as the senate finance committee entered the last week of its investigation into NRA prior to framing a law extending the recovery unit.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(A)— The supreme court adjourned today for two weeks without passing on the constitutionality of the railway pension law or the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act.

## Easter Program At Retreat Baptist

The Easter program of the Retreat Baptist church will be given Sunday night at 8 o'clock, it has been announced. Those in charge are making final preparations for the program which is expected to be an interesting one.

# SETTING OF CIVIL

Following is the setting of the CLAIMS OF BRUTAL TREAT- civil docket for the fourth week 22 at the school building. of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for to the meeting adjourned. the week beginning Monday, April

> Monday, April 22. 17834—F. H. Burleson vs. Marshall Howard et al. 17835-J. C. McDaniel vs. Dr. A. IN. Brown, Sr., et al. R. Griffin et al.

18538-W. T. Slater vs. Dorothy of buyer interest. and brutality of guards, limped 18725\_J. M. Colquitt vs. Tom ecutives base their present out- carries sand and on hands and The two cases will likely be Wednesday before a senate com-Wednesday, April 24.

18387—G. T. Watts vs. T. Watts et ux. 18153—Lillia A. Parham vs. By- put, leaving nearly every factory turned on as at night.

18737—First National Bank of vear show that close to half of Even the nature of hteir hurts Purdon vs. C. R. Maxwell. 18451-Mary F. Harlan vs. A. J. Friday, April 26.

18614-C. J. Maner, receiver of sene into his injured leg to cause the First National Bank in Bloom-Capt. I. K. Kelly, head of the 18613-Roy L. Williams vs. F. P.

## COMPROMISE

(Confinued From Page One) The first two, included in the

state 1. A plan under which the fedmaimed | éral government would donate on a month for any pension paid un-Civde Barrow, the late phantom | der a state law meeting specified 2. A plan under which persons Members of the committee hear- | now working, under 64, would pay ing testimony, after the fashion taxes on their incomes-starting

a grand jury, were McCalla, at 1 per cent and increasing to of Huntsville, 3 per cent-for repayment to them Robert Alexander of Childress, C. in the form of annuities after C. Cannon of Paris and J. C. they reached 65. Their employers would be compelled to match their tax payments. One proposed substitute is the record speak for itself," he said.

bers of a special investigating all business transactions, a 2 per to diestron as to his share committee, came here today to in- cent tax on gifts over \$500, and quire into claims of brutal treat- would set aside for pensions per cent of income taxes. The Allegations had been made that money would be paid out to all treated so persons over 60 whose incomes hands shortly before a \$238,000,000) sometimes | were under \$2,500 a year. And the payments would be an

of | "amount not exceeding \$200 the fields. Prison of month." Supporters of the plan ficials claimed the men chopped concede the taxes would raise 16 DAY SPECIAL off their fingers and toes to es- enough to pay only \$50 a month Senator Barkley (D-Ky) in a Reg. \$4.00 Value Investigators said they planned radio address last night, assailed

nounced the share-the-wealth pro- 110 W. Collin St. Investigations previously had posal of Schator Long (D-La') as

District Meeting We have the lat-ATHENS, April 15.—Dr. E. H. est styles and a Newton of Corsicana will address price you want the Eleventh District Medical As-sociation meeting here Tuesday to pay. afternoon. His subject is "Man-

## News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

building for regular meeting. There were 22 present with seven new members.

The next meeting will be April After old business was attended

## AUTOMOBILES

(Continued From Page One) year's manufacturing peak. No-18169—Mrs. R. G. Gantt vs. J. where, however, is there any indituring activity, nor a curtailment proaches across the plains at tre- are pending in the county court. gathering there for a fight against

T. | the last five years—is that almost | When at its. height. since the beginning of the year, lights in towns are invisible across 18610—Central Texas Grocery consumer demand has absorbed the street, visibility is zero and with an accumulation of unfilled The fine silt penetrates motor 18393—Miss Ida Freeman vs. orders. New car registrations for blocks, and, if motorists are unthe first quarter of the current | wary, grinds out bearings. the assemblies have been moved. These are the storms which

mit that current activity exceeds dust drifts up to the eaves of "But we are not suffering acutetheir earlier expectations; they farm buildings. anticipated a first quarter output of 1,000,000 units to compare Com- | with 749,532 units a year ago. Actual production for the them to get to the bottom of 18677—J. E. Johnson vs. Bernice three months was 1,096,563 cars and trucks. They expected on During the six years only one 18679-A. H. Wilson vs. Home January 1 that the year's aggregate production in the United

## **BAURCH**

(Continued From Page One) will not be there to pay for it. Either its conquerors or the commune will have that problem." who headed President Wilson's World War industries board, has the drought is worse. oposed a plan of his own to l recapture excess war profits, and many as 10,000 head, but I have which has passed the house. Ba- to feed them cottonseed cake.

committee today Baruch expressed we will have to start shipping resentment over "slanders" he said | cattle in a few weeks." vance their private interests." "I am willing to let the whole the munitions committee prepared control of New York naval building launched early in the Roosevelt administration:

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## DUST BOWL

(Continued From Page One) such violence swept western Kansas that stopped trains, just as they were stopped last week. "This is a tough, hardy coun-

try," its farmers say, "it will come back overnight." Two Distinct Types. Dusters approach the prairie country in two ways.

Sometimes they start when gigantic yellow and red floats across the country, high in the air, blotting out the sun. The wind is gentle, growing in velocity very slowly. This type of storm carries a fine, powdery silt that seems; soft and hazy—until you start breathing in it.

menous speed. It strikes all at One person has plead guilty and federal control of the oil industry, in the fight against the Thomas One of the factors on which ex- once along a well defined front. It paid \$100 fine and costs. look on the industry—the most face, feels like the blast of a sent before the grand jury this mittee in opposition to the Thomoptimistic they have held during chaff from a threshing machine. week.

Bring Huge Drifts.

leave drifts of dust along the Leading producers generally ad- highways and fences, some times he thinks, is a half-crop.

> before and after every meal. pect, not a single one of more the country. Each one had hope payments."

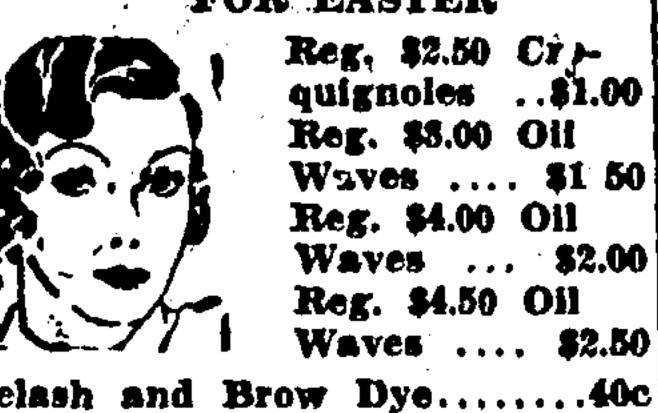
of getting a crop. Take Charles Hitch, an elderly rancher-farmer, living south of Guymon, who came here in 1886. "For the first time since I have been on Coldwater creek-and I was the first settler --- we are thinking of shipping cattle to greener pastures," he said.

Drought Is Worse. Baruch, a New York financier much more severe than others in

his ideas were drawn upon in the only 800 head now and they canof the McSwain bill, not find sufficient feed. We have committee studying the question upgrade, and I am not discouraged. We even will get a wheat crop In his statement sent to the if rains comes. If there is no rain,

war industries board. He direct-line in Texas, and is a big wheat "insinuations" that members producer. He raised 90,000 bushels the board "were there to ad- in 1931, got only 25 cents a bushel for it. The best he can hope for.

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# SEIZED AND 2 MEN ARRESTED SATURDAY

and two men were arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sher-One of the machines was procurd in Corsicana and the other two were taken at Frost. Two were cited to answer!

Married at Court House. C. D. Elston and Rosie Lewis. a great percentage of the out- within buildings lights must be both of Kemp, Texas, Route 5, were married at the Navarro county courthouse Saturday afterformed the ceremony.

> ly," he added. "The government is the fast for me." It can't be kept out of a house paying better than a dollar an and dishes have to be washed not acre to us in wheat benefits, and ing ton by Major J. R. Parten, three times, but six times daily— in addition we can sell what what But despite the hardship, and the farmers going. The federal paper man, whi will also take part hearing. generally unencouraging pros- wheat program is OK, and if it wasn't for that the farmers would than 100 farmers interviewed by be in an awful hole. They can your corresponde: was leaving hold on indefenitely with wheat



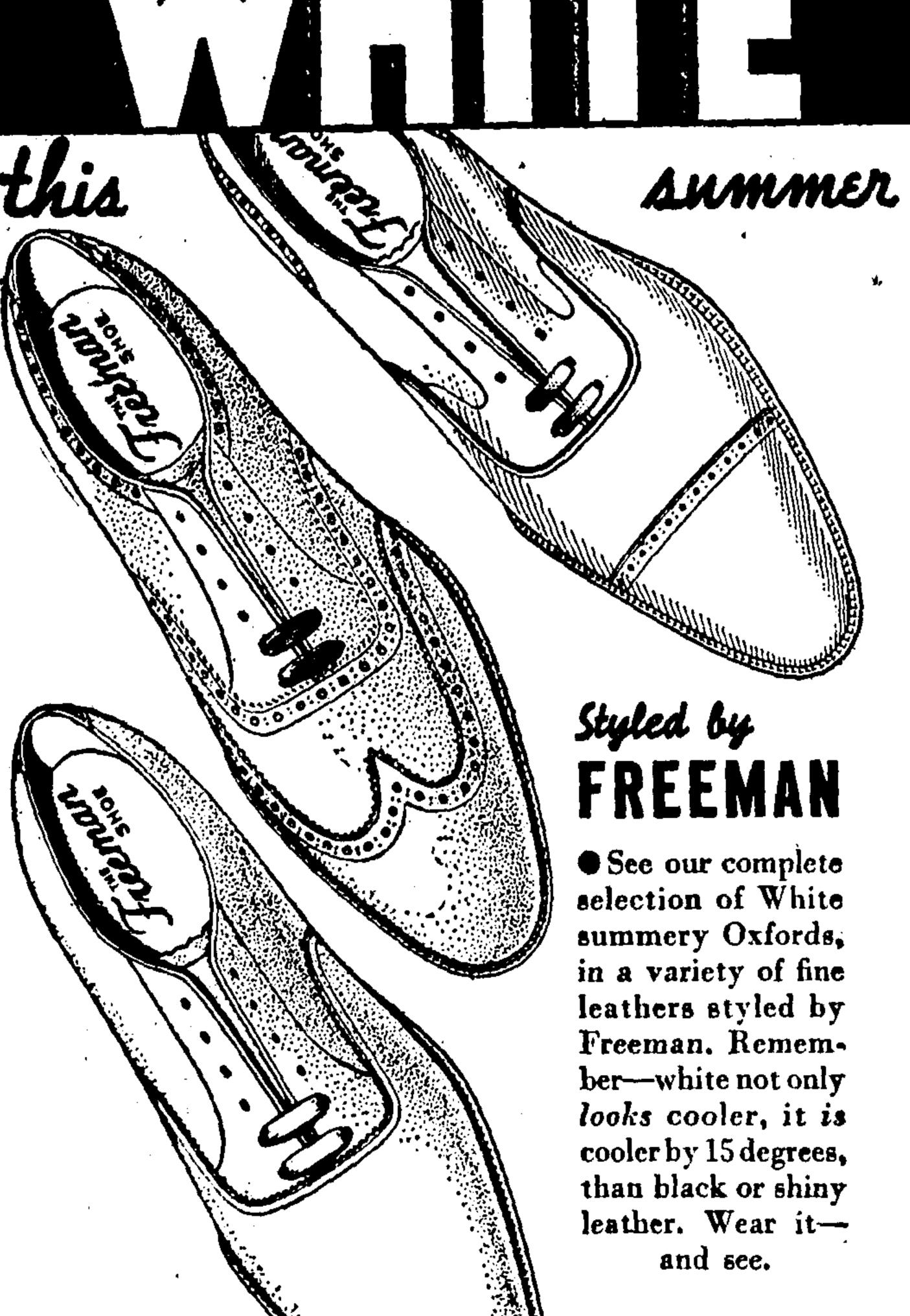
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# GOVERNOR ALLRED

COMMITTEE IN OPPOSITION TO THOMAS MEASURE

DALLAS, April 15.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred left Dallas by season champion will receive an plane this morning for Washingin- ton. He is expected to arrive this slot afternoon in the national capital, Governor Alired plans to appear bill. as bill. The governor said he would | 15.—(A)—Governor James V. All- ed in objecting to the der be back in Texas not later than | red left here last night for Wash- | that this would provide

The governor arrived here at federal oil control. 7:04 a. m. today by train from Sunday night from Nuevo Laredo, Texas oil resources," the governor The New York cotton exch Mexico, where he took part in the said yesterday at Laredo, where and most other leading com annual Pan-American round table he had attended an international ity markets here will be meeting. While waiting for his celebration. plane here, he was heard to mut- "I do so," he continued, "with New York stock exchange

He was accompanied to Wash- ty." Houston independent oil operator; Craw went to Washington last acted upon by the governing and Charles Newell, Austin news- week to be present at the oil mittee on Wednesday or

## League Start Pennant Chase on April 28

VERNON, Texas, April 15.—(A) -The Texas-Oklahoma baseball league will start itse pennant race April 28 with Waggoner at Harrold. Phillips at Davidson, Fairview at Hinds and the Haymakers at Maintou.

upon, with the first half race \$25 from the league and the full Fairview won the 1934 pennant

without the loss of a game.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April C. Floyd and the president ington to oppose legislation for ential treatment."

"I am going to Washington to Antonio, to which he flew oppose federal dictatorship of NEW YORK, April 15,-

Attorney General William Mc- day. It is expected this wi

Texas-Oklahoma Ball Two Bills Vetoed

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(A) President Roosevelt today vetoed two bills, one of which would have proclaimed October 11 each second year a memorial day of General said that for George alone, among leaders in that ch

test should a special day be have allowed an honorable charge from the army of Char

Jon Good Friday and Satur the conviction that such proposal ernors voted to suspend the mexico sunday and wasning-carried with it an unwarranted ing session on Good Friday ton on Monday. Gosh, that's a lit-invasion of the state's sovereign-members are now circulating the fast for me" petition for a holiday on

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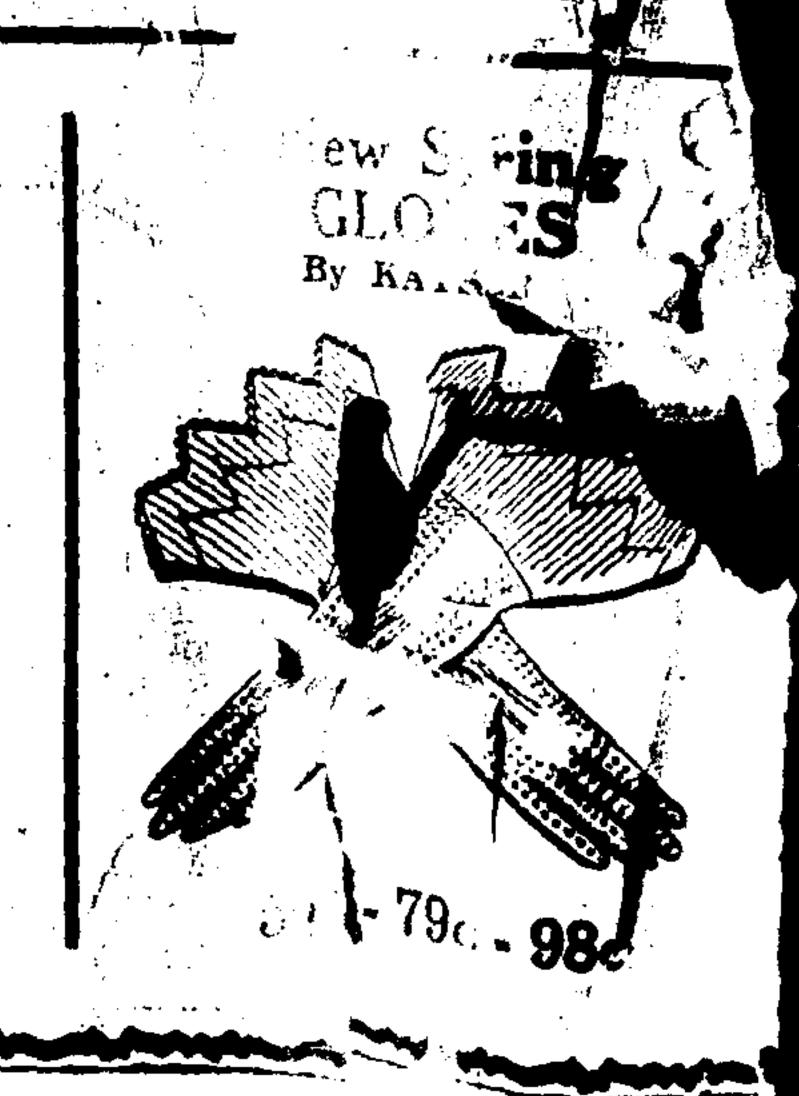
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